

WATCH THE ADDRESS
on your paper and let us
have
Your Prompt Renewal

THE ANVIL, EST'D 1886
THE HERALD, 1891
CONSOLIDATED
OCT. 17, 1903.

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, MARCH 28, 1941.

VOL. 55. No. 38

Here in HONDO

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

3-28-41
The above figures
Following your name
Stamped above or on the wrapper
Means your subscription expires
today;
That is, on March 28, 1941. Read
the figures
After your name and see how they
stand.

SELECT YOUR EASTER CARDS AT FLY DRUG CO.

Get your building material from
the HONDO LUMBER CO. tf

All kinds of fountain drinks at
ROTH'S CONFECTIONERY. tf

Mrs. Willie Heyen favored our of-
fice with a business call Saturday.

SEE THE NEW CASE MODEL
SC TRACTOR AT ALAMO LUM-
BER CO.

August Mangold Sr., was down
from the Tarpley section Saturday
on business.

GILLETTE SHAVING CREAM
and ten BLUE BLADES for 49c at
FLY DRUG CO.

FOR SALE—One work mule; also
one work horse. See them at my
farm. L. J. SAATHOFF. 4tpd.

Need a Truss? We fit trusses and
abdominal belts. No charge for fit-
ting at WINDROW DRUG STORE.

FOR SALE—one yearling bull for
\$40.00; one registered 3-year-old
bull for \$125.00. Raymond Bailey,
Hondo. 2tc.

Geo. E. Graff was a business call
Saturday and moved forward his
dates on both Farming and the An-
vil Herald.

MAYTAG WASHERS offer LOW-
EST cost per washing. See them in
gleaming white models now at the
ALAMO LUMBER CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Rath attended
the Wednesday's matinee of the
Broadway show, "Hellzapoppin'"
at the Texas Theatre in San Antonio.

WANTED—Settled German girl
for general housework. Permanent
place, small family, no children.
P. O. BOX NO. 8, San Marcos, Tex-
as. 3tpd.

We have an inquiry this week for
2,000-acre ranch; must be ranch
land; no farm. Who can accommo-
date him? List with the Fletcher
Davies. tf.

Your Nyal Drug Store invites you
to save on home drug needs during
the 2 for 1 SALE, March 20th, 21st
and 22nd at WINDROW DRUG
STORE.

Mr. George Bendele Jr. is here
from Hurley, New Mexico, spending
the week with his mother, Mrs.
Geo. Bendele Sr., who continues to
be very ill.

Oscar Mangold, one of our Ban-
dera Route subscribers of the upper
Hondo, was a Hondo visitor Satur-
day and paid our office a business
call while here.

It doesn't cost any more to make
your selection of EASTER CANDY
early; let us put a box away for you
today. We sell Whitman's Candy.
FLY DRUG CO.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McDowell and
children had as their guests one day
last week Mr. McDowell's brother,
Raiph McDowell, and Mr. Jimmie
Samsel, of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Earnest were
here from Austin Wednesday and
Thursday visiting their daughters,
Mrs. Ed Baker and Mrs. Howard
Hueser, and other relatives.

More appetizing than ever. For
your greater enjoyment we now
serve all our fountain drinks in in-
dividual HEALTH-PROTECTING
Dixie cups. FLY DRUG CO.

Miss Grace Mumme of the local
office of the Medina Electric Cooper-
ative, Inc., spent last week in Fort
Worth where she attended a book-
keepers' school for REA employees.

Mrs. Walter H. Knorr left Satur-
day for her home in Corpus Christi
after visiting her parents, Judge and
Mrs. H. E. Haass, and accompanying
them on a ten days' motor trip to
Miami, Florida.

Mrs. M. L. Tansey arrived Satur-
day from Smithville for a few days'
visit with her son-in-law and daugh-
ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Barry,
and family. She plans to leave Thurs-
day for her home.

Dr. John Henry Meyer was here
from Comp Bowie, Brownwood, last
week-end visiting Mrs. Meyer and
daughter, Sandra, and other relatives
here. He is a First Lieutenant in the
111 Dental Corps.

Mrs. R. E. Rahm of San Antonio
spent the week-end here with her
mother, Mrs. Jacob Reilly. Her son,
E. J. Rahm, came out from San An-
tonio Monday and she accompanied
him home the same day.

A. F. Vollmering was down from
the Tarpley section Monday and paid
our office an appreciated call. Mr.
Vollmering renewed for his three old
stand-bys—The Anvil Herald, The
Freie Presse and Farming.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McDowell and
daughters had as their guests last
week-end Mrs. McDowell's mother
Mrs. E. L. Adamcik, her sister, Miss
Lucille Adamcik, and her brother,
Jerome Adamcik, all of Smithville.

IMPROVEMENTS FOR HONDO

After being halted by the rains of
the past few weeks, work was re-
sumed this week on the Leinweber
building front improvements. The
sidewalk, set back two feet to im-
prove parking facilities on the west
side of the street, has been com-
pleted and the roof over the sidewalk
is being built. The roof has been
dropped down several feet lower
than the old porch covering, so that
the transoms the length of the build-
ing are above the awning and pro-
vide more light for the interior of
the stores. These transoms are to be
fitted with frosted glass so as to
eliminate glare.

Other improvements under way on
Bandera Avenue are the remodeling
of the office space just north of
Heyen's Coffee Shop in the Rothe
building. When completed, this sec-
tion of the building will be occupied
by Grell & Moehring's Vegetable
Market, we were informed.

The Hondo National Bank has
completed the remodeling and mod-
ernizing of the second floor of its
two-story building on North Front
Street. The arrangement was chang-
ed to extend the private offices in
a line across the North and the
South sides of the building. The
North suite, partitioned with frosted
glass, is occupied by Mr. J. M. Fin-
ger of the National Farm Loan As-
sociation, and by the law firm of
Fly & Vance. These offices include
two anti-rooms and three private
rooms. The South suite overlooking
North Front Street, is now occupied
by Dr. Thos. B. Knopp, and includes
a handsomely furnished reception
room as well as the dental offices.
Hardwood floors and light walls and
ceiling and woodwork throughout
and all modern conveniences make
this one of the most up-to-date and
attractive office buildings in Hondo.

This town has become the distrib-
uting point for the Guadalupe Valley
Creamery of Seguin and Geo. Carle's
Confectionery is the headquarters.
A 200-gallon ice box has been install-
ed there where ice cream is stored
and shipped out West by train, bus
and truck. The increase in the
Army personnel at Fort Clark and
the increased demand for the frozen
dessert for the soldier-boys, and
Hondo's facilities for transportation
of the product are the reasons for
this installation.

Mr. John A. Horner has placed
cement curbs and sidewalks around
his property in South Hondo and the
improvements are being extended in
front of the old Colonial Theatre
building owned by Mr. R. L. Jen-
nings. We understand he is plan-
ning utilizing the building in some
way.

Mr. Jack Fusselman Sr. purchased
the Barrientes cottage in the north-
west part of Hondo and had it moved
to a lot just south of the R. H. Hud-
speth residence on the south side of
town. He in turn sold the property
to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tondoe, who
are having some improvements made
preparatory to making it their home.

A NEW ENTERPRISE

Beginning on April 1st, Hondo
will have another business enter-
prise. A company of local men will
open a bonded warehouse in the
Barrientes brick store building where
they will buy and store wool and mo-
hair. They will also handle ranch
supplies, such as wool bags, stock
vaccines, drenches, etc.

There has been an enormous in-
crease in the production of wool and
mohair on the farms of Medina
County since the spread of boll-
weevils and Johnson grass has forced
the abandonment of cotton grow-
ing to a large extent and caused our
farmers to resort largely to stock
farming. Hondo is naturally the logi-
cal concentration point for these pro-
ducts, and additional storage and
marketing facilities should encourage
a still larger production. Anything
that contributes to the marketing fa-
cilities of a community's producers
helps the entire trade group as it
means more trade. Judging from the
present trend of prices, wool and
mohair are going to bring a lot of
money for some time to come. The
more handled through Hondo the
more business for all.

Watch for the company's an-
nouncement in this paper soon.

TIME TO PAY UP

We have bothered our subscribers
but little about collecting subscrip-
tions, and as a result some have ne-
glected to keep paid up. If you are of
that number you will be receiving a
statement of your account soon and
we hope you will give the matter
your prompt attention either with a
payment or a definite statement as
to when you can pay.

We do not wish to lose a single
subscriber but the high cost of iss-
uing this paper makes it imperative
that we collect all subscriptions due
us. If paid up this does not concern
you; if not please be on the lookout
for a statement and let us hear from
you.

CLAUD HUDSPETH DEAD

Claud D. Hudspeth, former State
Senator from the El Paso District,
died of pneumonia in a San Antonio
hospital Wednesday last week and
was buried Saturday March 22, 1941,
in Mission cemetery in San Antonio.

Deceased was a native of Bandera
County, at one time a newspaper
man, but for most of his life a ranch-
man. In politics he was popular and
had a large following until his retire-
ment on account of ill health some
years ago.

COMES THE SPRING FRESHET



REVIVAL SERVICES

Beginning Sunday, March 30th,
and continuing through Sunday,
April 6th, Rev. Willis J. Ray of San
Antonio will lead in revival services
at the local Baptist Church. Rev. Ray
led in similar services two years ago
to the pleasure and profit of all who
heard him, and the church counts it-
self fortunate in securing him for
this return engagement.

The purpose of these services is
the spiritual enrichment of hearts
and lives. Spiritual power is the
greatest force in existence. Divine
power is needed by every one in per-
sonal life, in home life, in social life,
in business life, in political life, and
in religious life. It makes living much
more worthwhile here and eminently
worthwhile in the hereafter. Christ
said: "I am come that you might have
life, and that you might have it
more abundantly."

Services will be held each week
day at 10:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.,
and on Sundays at 11:00 A. M. and
7:30 P. M. All members, all Christian
friends, all neighbors, all new-com-
ers, all visitors—in short, everyone,
is warmly invited and lovingly urged
to attend every service unless attend-
ing other similar services. Come and
join in singing, in praying, and in
working to the end that our lives,
our homes, our community, our na-

LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A 473-acre stock-
farm in Medina County, east of Biry,
out of N. W. part of A. Northington
Survey No. 8; 140 acres in cultiva-
tion, 60 more tillable, balance Hua-
jilla brush in fenced pasture. Two
rent houses; good drilled well, dirt
tank, concrete tank on New Highway
173, 11 miles from Hondo, county
seat, 11 miles from Devine, one mile
from good school, on rural mail
route, ¼-mile from store. At \$13.00
per acre cash; no trade considered.
To close estate C. Haby Heirs, 5%
com. allowed. Write or see BEN
HABY, Dunlay, or H. E. HAASS,
Hondo, Texas. 2tc.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished
apartment—complete bath—close in.
Apply at Anvil Herald office or
phone 127-3 rings.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTICE

We are making a change in the
order of service.
Church School 10 A. M.
Preaching service 11 A. M.
Tell your neighbor who doesn't
read the Anvil Herald.

Our country folks can't very well
get in for the morning preaching ser-
vice at 10:00 so the change to 11 A.
M.

There will be no evening service
on account of the revival meeting at
the Baptist Church.

Please be on time at Sunday
School 10 A. M.

R. F. DAVIS,
Pastor.

See me for your needs in custom
grinding and mixing. I buy your
corn, oats, hegar, maize; pay top
prices. EARL WATSON. tf.

WHO GAVE HIM THE SAW?



QUIHI NOTES

Now these are the generations of
Esau, who is Edom. Gen. 36:1.

Dry stuff, who cares? Others may
differ with you when they look over
their genealogy, their family tree,
the records of forefathers and their
descendants. There are forty-three
verses in this chapter with names,
mostly jaw-breakers for the non-he-
braist, of wives and sons (names of
daughters are somewhat of a rarity),
their possessions and their ranks.
Among them you find dukes and
kings. If you had one or the other of
these in your family record, you
would want to know about it, and
you would let the world know of it,
as do the offspring of European aris-
tocracy by grouping the life-size
images (more or less depending on
the imagination of the artist) of
their illustrious ancestry in special
rotundas and galleries and a number
of them. Dry stuff? Not for them.
And the capitals of the various states
(including the one at Washington,
D. C., with the pictures of the presi-
dents of former days) show long ar-
rays of paintings of governors, mem-
bers of bygone legislative bodies and
others that have contributed their
mite to the history of the respective
states. Should one of these happen
to belong to your family lineage, how
extremely interesting and important
it would be to you!

While the Bible is no ancient edi-
tion of "Who's Who", nor a kind of
hoary "Almanach de Gotha", slating
the pedigree of distinguished nobil-
ity, nor a specializinz scroll of former
generations, yet we find numer-
ous chapters with the unbroken pro-
gression of ancestors, of families,
tribes and clans, records that, so far,
do "defy the tooth of time". Espe-
cially the book of Genesis abounds
in them. Chapter 5 presents the line-
age of Adam, 6 and 19 that of Noah,
chapter eleven that of Shem, 30 and
46 Jacob's offspring, and 38 that of
Judah, besides our chapter 36. In
Matthew and Luke we find a double
record of Christ's human descent.

There must be a reason for it.
What might it be? Piety and filial
loyalty, we admit, should make such
records a matter of common knowl-
edge for those concerned. It would
guard against illusions and pretenses.
Had Wilkie, for instance, been bet-
ter informed about his "liberty-lov-
ing" forefathers, some of his cam-
paign bravado would not be painful
today, after the records prove that
his forefather did not emigrate to
find liberty here. It's of no small in-
terest to know how far back your
genealogy reaches, rank and title of-
ten depend on that, though, after all,
the family records of all go back as
far as Adam, and no farther. The
point of origin and former abode,
again might explain a few traits in
your character and sentiments and
attitudes. Great men and women, in
that ancestral line-up, as far as you
now, might have garnered the plaud-
its of their time; the memory there-
of, perhaps, swells a head, the arro-
gance and the purse of a descendant,
but it's hardly a feather in his hat,
deserving credit. The oddities, start-
ling experiences, failures and odious
transactions of some forebearers
might incite to greater caution and
self-discipline, if such have leaked
out.

Some times it seems, the main per-
formance of these ancestors was to
raise large families, providing their
sustenance and future prospects by
thrift and hard labor. But that's
fundamental in every growing and
progressive commonwealth. Had this
been the adopted rule, our nerve-
clinics, penal institutions and relief-
lists would be less crowded. Such a
policy, as inclinations and public
needs demand, will fill every honest
profession with ample applicants.
And while looking over those records,
some find a fine retrospect, looking
back into the times of the forefathers
and compare them with our own
times, as to state and home and in-
dividual, the dignity of man and wo-
man and child, dictators, wars and
political trickery, nationalistic tend-
encies and hatred of others, schools
science and art, peacetime security
and military defense, patriotism and
national unity, international law and
emergency policies, etc. An interest-
ing comparison. Not so dry, these re-
cords.

Dare we say, the Bible has a su-
perior, a still more excellent purpose
in filling and preserving these re-
cords? It intends to show some of the
recipients of God's promises and cov-
enants and blessings; some of the
dependable characters governed by
His Spirit, laboring for His cause in
establishing true human welfare—
some whose temporal records are
transferred to the records beyond,
and all this for your emulation and
example. Dry stuff?

With the passing of Mrs. A. Rolf,
a number of families in our flock
were deeply touched by the bereave-
ment. Our sincere sympathy goes out
to all concerned.

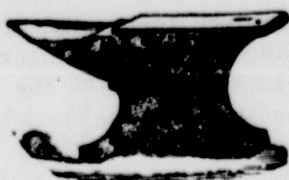
Mrs. Henry Schulte, Sr., we hear,
was hurt by a fall and is still suffer-
ing. Our own predicament has kept
us pretty much on the inside of late,
else we would have looked up the in-
valid long ago.

Her son, Mr. Edwin Schulte, and
again we quote by hearsay, came in
too close contact with a black widow
spider, and the consequences, usual-
ly, are not the most desirable. But
he was seen on the streets of Hondo,
and from this we infer that he is well
improving.

Remember the next Lenten ser-
vice on April 2, at 7:45 P. M., with

NO TOWN EVER GREW
on Trade That Went
Elsewhere.

Are you a town builder?



SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews

by the

Managing Editor

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Folks living in states where
their U. S. Senator is just a so-
so kind of person and has no
opinion of his own—they got
nobody to find fault with, ex-
cept themselves. They elected
the gent. It is their own funeral
if the fellow they sent down
there can't read too good, or may-
be even write much, and has to
let somebody tell him what it is
all about and how he is to vote.

You take those old Illinois
* Suckers and this Mr. Brooks
* they just sent to Washington,
* they took the bull by the horns
* and got themselves a Senator
* they can be proud of. And to
* do so, they had to overcome as
* jaunty and slippery a crew as
* you ever saw—there in Chicago.

My neighbor Henry, he says,
* Jo, where do you get the idea it
* is just maybe some U. S. sena-
* tors who can't read or write?
* How about the voters, he says.
* You know, Henry surprises me
* sometimes—he gets off some
* pretty good ones.

Yours with the low down,

JO SERRA.

SANTA CLAUS UNMASKED

Current plans now call for raising
\$1,000,000,000 or more per year
through new taxes and increases in
existing taxes. And this is but a
start—we can't build and maintain
a twenty or thirty billion dollar
military defense establishment on
deficits.

The next inescapable step will be
to assess direct taxes against a larger
proportion of our population. That
has already been done to a minor
extent, through reductions in Fed-
eral income tax exemptions approved
by the last Congress. The new Con-
gress will have to go to much greater
lengths in this direction to raise
needed revenue.

The old theory that we can sup-
port the government, no matter how
costly it is, by the easy expedient of
soaking the rich, is at last exposed.
The rich—and this goes for indus-
tries, no less than for individuals—
have about reached the limit of their
ability to pay, without bringing busi-
ness to a standstill. New revenue,
in large amounts, can be raised now
only by going after those whose in-
comes fall in the middle and lower
brackets.

This will give millions of people
their first real and personal knowl-
edge of the stake they have in the
government spending and govern-
ment debts. It will show them who,
in the long run, Santa Claus is, and
why thrift in government is as indis-
pensable as thrift in the home. Indi-
rect taxation, no matter how heavy,
is hidden from, and unknown to a
majority of the people. It is direct
taxation that hurts. When you get a
statement from the Bureau of In-
ternal Revenue telling you to remit
five or ten or fifty dollars you begin
to understand that your interest in
the cost of government is just as real
as your interest in the cost of
groceries or rent or clothes.

We are to have taxation on a
scale we never dreamed of. The
shock will be good for us. We will
take a new interest in "our" govern-
ment as we learn that we are Santa
Claus. — Industrial News Review.

the preaching in English. The weath-
er, so far, has not been much in our
favor for these mid-week services,
and some roads are in bad shape, so
is the state of health, here and there.
A sincere effort to come, often finds
a way to manage it. And the Lord
deserves that special effort.

April 3rd, is the date for our
Ladies' Aid meeting. May we find
many members and their friends
present for a piece of work that is
also important and blessed in the
kingdom of God.

Announcements for March 30:
Sunday school and Bible class at
9:30; German service at 10:30 A. M.
No evening service. Bless the Lord,
all his works in all places of his do-
minion; bless the Lord, O my soul.
Ps. 103:22.

—C. W.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, March 30: Sunday school
at 9:30; Services at 10:30.

Lenten services Wednesday even-
ing at 7:45.

The Ladies' Aid meets next Wed-
nesday afternoon with Mrs. F. Grube.

PAUL CZERKUS,
Pastor.

Let us be your PRINTER.

IF WE GIVE CAUSE FOR TROUBLE TROUBLE WILL COME

FRED W. DAVIS in February Farming. While belated in appearance the facts and conclusions in the following will always remain apropos. — Editor.

No one of sound mind wishes to be a prophet of hard times. Every age of history has had its Cassandras. Some have pointed to inevitable coming disasters that were ignored by opportunists, wishful thinkers and fanatical ambitionists. On the other hand some were pessimists who refused to see good in anything. The blind optimist and the blind pessimist are both unsafe advisers. The normal mind had much rather think of good times to come than to be seriously concerned about possible bad times. Hence, the ideas expressed in this article are not the result of wishful thinking. But presented in a sense of civic duty, regardless of how they may be received.

First, I wish to make a few statements which will not likely be questioned by those of unprejudiced minds. We have already surrendered a great deal of our personal liberties. Many are conceded to be permanent. As examples, I think no one will contend that the regimentation of agriculture will ever cease. The same may be said of labor. And the same with every citizen in some form under military duties. We have established the practice of conferring extraordinary powers upon the president by means of declared emergencies. And emergencies are seldom, if ever, abandoned. Therefore, we have almost exclusively a one-man government. We universally denounce dictators and at the same time continue to confer dictatorial powers upon the president. To say we have confidence in our president is an excuse but not an argument. So far as we know the citizens of the totalitarian nations have confidence in their rulers, and may logically say it is no more our business as to the kind of government they have than it is their business the kind of government we have.

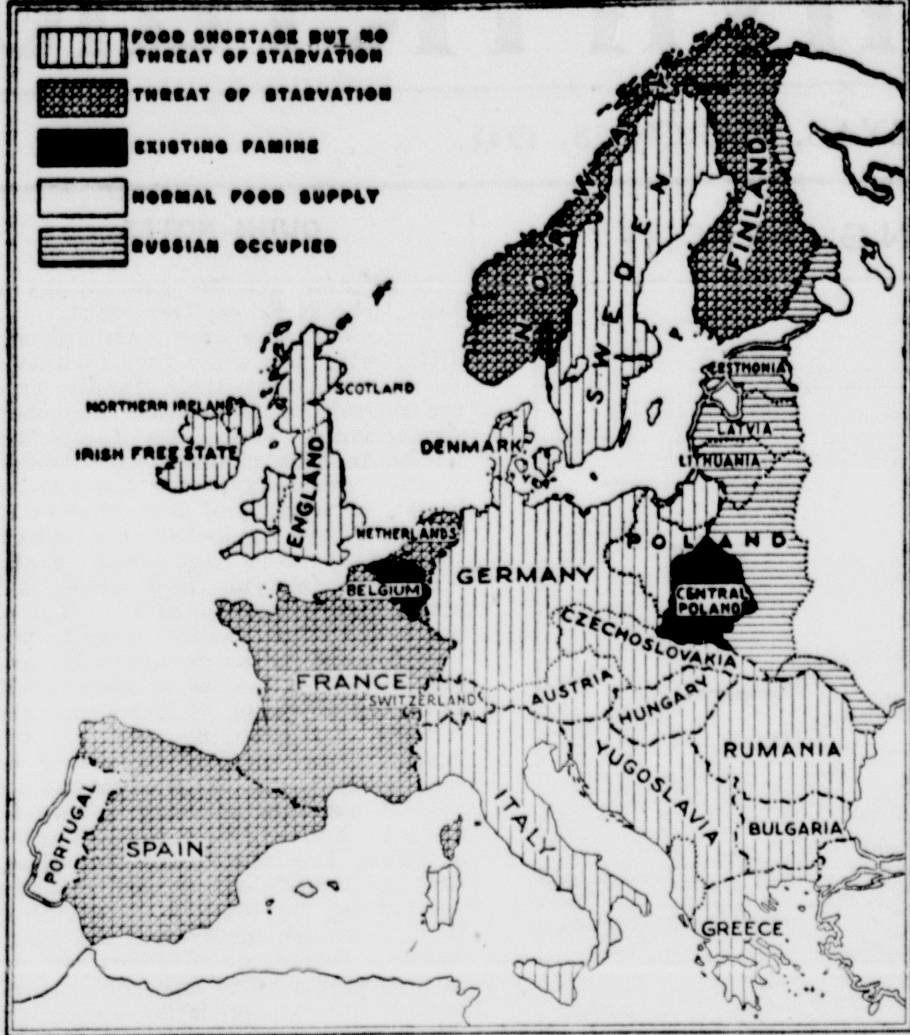
Many powers conferred upon the president and enforced by his various bureaus, transcend the constitutional rights of the citizens but they are enforced just the same. No one who knows the spirit of our government will contend that by voting for a program farmers can be forced to run their business according to a dictated plan. To say farmers do not have to plant any certain acreage begs the question and states a half truth only. If they obey the government they are rewarded and if they disobey they are punished.—This means control. If the government has no constitutional right to tell a farmer how he must farm it certainly has no right to punish him if he doesn't obey. The late C. M. Cureton, who was Chief Justice of Texas at his death, stated, "The constitutional rights of the individual can not be abrogated by the people merely voting on how they desire him to act."

No good lawyer will contend that the constitution does not allow every accused person a fair and impartial trial under the direction of a court of competent jurisdiction. Yet they are denied this right by the Labor Relations Board. The Congress recently attempted to correct this abuse but the bill was vetoed by the president. No one, I take it, will refuse to admit that this administration has sought extraordinary powers from time to time, never has returned them, and is now asking for power as complete as those exercised by the dictators we all so vehemently condemn. This is no defense of dictators. I condemn them also, but I try to be a little more consistent in relation to our government. The truth is, I am more concerned about my own liberty than I am the citizens of any other country on earth. It is not first-class nonsense to tear our shirts and beat our breasts about the liberties of people of other lands while continuously surrendering all our own.

The complete dictatorial powers that are now sought under the so-called "lend-lease" bill are claimed to be necessary because Britain may be defeated by Germany and then with the British fleet Germany could successfully attack us, or at least make war on us with a chance of success. This I do not believe. In fact, it is difficult to see how anyone can believe it. In the first place Germany would have to cross 3,000 miles of water. She would have to bring equipment and supplies in vast amounts. Does any one think so little of us as to believe that we could not defend ourselves under such circumstances? Does any one think for one moment that Germany under any circumstances can GET the British Navy? The Allies didn't get the German Navy in the other war. Cordell Hull, Secy. of State, and others have painted a tragic picture of Germany taking the British Navy and all the ships of the Axis powers and coming over here and conquering us, because these combined ships are about double our own. Such argument would not get by in a school boy debate. This attitude assumes that Britain would turn over her fleet without a fight. Or if she did fight neither side would destroy or damage any ships. If Britain would do this she doesn't deserve our help and we had better keep our powder dry and all our equipment at home.

In fact, Britain has agreed to never surrender her navy. Whether she could or would carry out this agreement or not, I respect her enough to believe she will never let Germany have her navy. If the propaganda purposes of such statements were not understood by Britain she would resent them as insults. If it were probable that a victory of the Axis powers would give them the British fleet such statements as the cabinet officers have been making are still foolishness. Certainly Britain will not surrender without a supreme struggle—Dunkirk proves this. Such a struggle would use the navy to the limit. There would be wholesale destruction on both sides. At best there

Food Map of Europe as of Today



The starvation areas of Europe can be seen at a glance, above. This map will now darken from month to month as, in many countries, the last remaining food stocks reach exhaustion.

New York (Special). — All Europe are on short rations. Only tiny Portugal still commands a normal food supply. Before the first of the next harvests can be reaped, five months must elapse. In some countries, remaining food stocks will have been exhausted long before, when conditions of slow starvation which already exist will become actual famine. Moreover, in several European countries the harvest covers only a few months consumption.

The above map has been drawn to bring the threatened areas into relief. As may be seen at a glance, the British Isles, Germany, Italy and the Balkans, although all on rations, are not in danger. But the little, western democracies, always dependent on overseas supplies and now cut off by the blockade, are already on a semi-starvation basis.

Darkest, immediate spots in the picture are Belgium and Poland (the latter because of war devastation and partitioning). Here, actual famine already prevails. People are dying of sheer hunger. But Spain, France,

would be little more than a crippled navy left. Experienced seamen will be slaughtered like rats before British surrenders. Coupled to this our ship building program is ahead of schedule. — The only defense work that is. We will soon have a greatly increased navy as well as every other form of defense. Britain will eventually win, fight to a frazzled finish, or load up her governmental effects and come with her navy to the Western continent like she has promised.

It is argued that the Axis powers will establish bases in South America or Mexico. If we believe this, why are we spending a half billion dollars, (merely as a starter) in South America? If the South American countries would not unite against such a move we had better be bossing them instead of buying them. All such Mare's nests should be understood for what they are—War propaganda, pure and simple. We had the same stuff before the other war and were foolish enough to believe it. We are doubly foolish if we believe it again.

It is frequently asserted that England is fighting our war! This is positively not true. We never made the war. We are under no declaration of war and have not been attacked by any power. England is fighting her own war, officially declared. It is true both our interests and our sympathies are with Britain. And because of this we are helping in every way we can, even to the neglect of our own proper preparations. Such statements as, "England is fighting our war", and, "Our line of battle is in Europe", etc., does a great disservice. It condemns us as slackers in a war brought on by others. And it makes the English mad at us for not doing our admitted duty. We did the same thing before. English soldiers greeted landing American soldiers at the docks with, "Why in hell didn't you bullies get here a year ago?"

Every one, (almost), in this country is in sympathy with Britain. They are helping Britain all they can. They are for granting the administration all the power it needs. In fact, it needs no more power now than it did last September. From Dunkirk to mid-fall, last year, England, so far as any one can tell, was in more danger than now. If we could function then, before election, why can't we function now? The congress is in session and should stay in session provided it is to exercise any independence. They may grant power to the President from time to time if and when needed. There is simply no need of granting complete dictatorial powers, now. If this nation has to declare war, let the congress do it as the constitution provides. If the teeth are not pulled from the lend-lease bill we will soon be deprived of every freedom of action, even to that of speech. We will have a totalitarian government, though we shout about democracy until we are black in the face. Even if a time limit is put upon such power it will likely be ignored. The hard time is after and not while the spree is on. The economic disaster, which is certain to strike the whole world when war ceases, is going to be ample excuse to not only extend dictatorship but to openly declare it a permanent order. We can't have a

Holland, Norway and Finland are not far behind. The above map will now darken quickly from month to month. The terrible food emergency in Europe, so long forecast by food experts, is now but a step away.

Spain may be able to get some help from the Argentine. In the case of the other countries, however, their main hope seems to be the United States. Like the Argentine, the United States not only holds large surplus carryovers of foodstuffs of which it would be glad to get rid, but each one of these starving countries holds in this country frozen dollar balances ample to pay for the food they need. Belgium, alone, has several hundred million dollars in assets here. It is then primarily a question whether it can be arranged to pass this food through the blockade if, at the European end, it can be taken in control by a tight, neutral agency which will supervise its distribution to non-belligerent, civilian populations only—and a guarantee that it will not fall into other hands.

dictator and a republic at the same time. The tree will bear fruit after its kind. If we make a dictator we will have a dictatorship—not a republic. The effect must be true to the cause.

Billions of debt is a reality now. Billions more, a certainty. And many and unknown billions more if we get into the war. Lend lease? No. Help? Yes. Help all we can and take assets we need worse than Britain does. After that donate our help. We have already donated some five billion dollars owing us on the last war we never caused but were foolish enough to be responsible for. Let us be honest with ourselves awhile.

WINTER LEGUMES AS SOIL-IMPROVING CROPS FOR COTTON

By E. B. Reynolds, Chief, Division of Agronomy

During the last several years the Texas Agricultural Experimental Station has conducted experiments at Angleton, College Station, Nacogdoches, and Tyler to determine the value of winter legumes and oats as soil-improving crops for cotton. This work has included the use of hairy vetch at College Station; hairy vetch and oats at Tyler; hairy vetch, oats and a mixture of oats and vetch at Nacogdoches; and yellow annual sweet clover at Angleton. Some plots of the vetch were fertilized with 400 to 500 pounds of an 0-8-4 fertilizer per acre, but the other plots of vetch received nothing. At Angleton some of the yellow annual sweet clover received no fertilizer and some of it 400 pounds of 0-8-4 fertilizer per acre in the fall and 200 pounds for cotton after the clover was plowed under. The green-manure crops were planted in the fall and plowed under in the spring.

At Tyler fertilized vetch plowed under produced an increase of 58 per cent over the yield of unfertilized cotton in three years of experiment. In these experiments hairy vetch when plowed under furnished all the nitrogen necessary for a good cotton crop.

At College Station, vetch fertilized with 0-8-4 produced an increase of 43 per cent in the yield of cotton. Additions of nitrogen to the cotton following fertilized vetch did not further increase the yield, showing that the vetch supplied enough nitrogen for the crop. A 43 per cent increase over unfertilized cotton was also produced by the application of 500 pounds of 4-8-4.

At Nacogdoches the vetch treatments produced 44 per cent increase over untreated soil. Here the application of 400 pounds of 4-8-4 fertilizer per acre produced 70 per cent more than cotton on unfertilized soil and 20 per cent more than that treated with vetch.

At Angleton, clover was substituted for the vetch in the treatment and produced 13 per cent more than the untreated soil. Here clover did not supply enough nitrogen for cotton and both phosphate and nitrogen needed to be added for maximum yields. The clover did not produce enough vegetative growth to be of much value at the time it was necessary to plow the land for planting cotton.

The State of the State!



D. WAYNE WADSWORTH AND RUTH TALBOT WADSWORTH OF TEXAS CAPITAL NEWS SERVICE, AUSTIN.

(TAKING THE BEIN OFF THE BOLOGNA IN AFFAIRS OF THE COMMONWEALTH)
Opinions expressed in this TCNS News-Feature do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy or views of this Newspaper.—The Editor.

Politics Is Politics . . .

It is generally conceded that the bill proposing to abolish the Texas State Department of Agriculture and transfer its duties to A & M College has practically no chance of coming before either house of the 47th Legislature. Thus again has this effort to wreak political vengeance upon Agricultural Commissioner J. E. McDonald failed to materialize.

It will be recalled that the Texas commissioner has been out of harmony with the Henry A. Wallace plan of economic scarcity, accompanied by government dole for those farmers who signed up to play ball with the New Dealers, and penalties for those who wouldn't; instead championing the domestic allotment plan. With so many Texans in so many key positions in Congress and governmental departments, this recalcitrant gentleman from the wide open spaces, something in wide open protests, was something that pained greatly the aesthetic nature of the debonair and impractical Mr. Wallace, who wanted all God's children to have shoes even if he had to kill off all the little pigs and use their hides for that purpose.

Some four years ago Jimmy Allred, then known to be courting favor with Papa Roosevelt following a minor flurry with son Elliott, had a brilliant idea, he thought and admitted, to effect an economy in state government by abolishing the department of agriculture and transferring all its duties to A & M College — where New Deal influence has been about 200 above par. The legislature couldn't see it, and the several farm groups couldn't see it, and certainly the A & M staff wanted nothing to do with the policing duties of the department. But it was a great idea for Jimmy — he is now a Roosevelt appointed federal judge of life tenure in a district he had never lived

These results show definitely that all of the soils on which the work was conducted responded readily to nitrogen in the green manure and to applications of phosphate. The results on the sandy soils at College Station, Nacogdoches, and Tyler indicate that plowing under vetch should increase the yield of cotton 40 to 80 per cent. These increases in yield of cotton should be worth \$1.50 to \$3.00 for each dollar spent for vetch seed and fertilizer.

The effect of plowing under the green manures on the yield of cotton has been considered. Now the yields of vetch, the amount of nitrogen in the vetch, and the quantity of nitrate nitrogen in the soil resulting from the decomposition of the vetch at College Station will be considered. Vetch fertilized with superphosphate and potash made an average yield of 1.2 tons of air-dry matter per acre, equivalent to about 4 tons of green material, for the four years 1937-40. The average amount of vetch has added 80 to 90 pounds of nitrogen to the soil yearly. The yield and height of the vetch has varied from year to year, but it has been observed that a good stand of vetch 4 to 8 inches high when it is plowed under contains enough nitrogen for a good crop of cotton.

Soil on which vetch was plowed under contained as much nitrate nitrogen as untreated soil or soil that received 500 pounds of 4-8-4 fertilizer during the growing season. For example, as an average for June of the four years 1937-40 and the soil on which vetch was plowed under contained 54 pounds of nitrate nitrogen per acre in the surface soil and the soil that received 500 pounds of fertilizer contained only 24 pounds. Despite this great difference in nitrate nitrogen the treatments produced about the same yields of cotton. From these results it is clear that vetch added more nitrogen to the soil than the cotton crop could use efficiently.

SELECT PLANTING SEED WITH CARE

By Walter L. Monk

The first of the year is here again and farmers and gardeners are looking over the seed catalogues to determine what they will plant this year and from whom they will order their seed. Inasmuch as the seed contain the potential possibilities of our garden or our farm crops, it behooves us to select our seed with extreme care. No amount of fertilizer or cultivation will overcome the handicap of poor seed.

About the surest way of getting good seed is by ordering from a reliable dealer or from some source in which you have confidence. Generally some long-established company which must have given satisfaction in order to justify its long existence, will give you satisfaction. You may pay a little more for your seed from a reliable house but that is only a small item compared to what may happen if you get poor seed from an unreliable source. The small extra

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in before the plum dropped into his gullet.

Politics is politics!

Mr. McDonald came out openly in support of Democrat Wilkie's republican candidacy in opposition to New Dealers Roosevelt and Wallace.

But the boys who must come to the aid of the party under any and all circumstances, even to keep the yellow dogs at the meat counter,

vowed that if they couldn't defeat the man they would again try to abolish the office.

Well — they tried!

Listening to testimony before committees on revenue and taxation, one comes to the conclusion that everyone is anxious for the old folks to get their pensions — so long as they don't get it out of them.

\$1,000 PER ACRE TOBACCO TAX

Tobacco farmers have been wondering just how they will be affected by the Flannagan Bill, recently passed by Congress, increasing the official "parity price" of tobacco. Here is an interesting comment from The Progressive Farmer:

"The base period is changed from 1919-29 to 1934-39 which automatically boosts the flue-cured parity figure from 18.3 to 22.4 cents . . . and lifts burley from 17 to 21.8 cents, effective with the 1941 crop. 'Will this price increase injure the foreign demand?' we asked E. Y. Floyd. 'How can these few cents a pound more for the farmer hurt anything,' he came back at us, 'when England and most of the foreign countries already tax tobacco \$3 a pound . . . and the United States itself taxes tobacco \$1.10 a pound'—which means a \$1,000-per-acre tax levied every year that comes on each acre producing 1,000 pounds—and larger or smaller yields in proportion. (Whew!)"



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RURAL TRENDS

ROGER M. KYES
Director, National Farm Youth Foundation

THESE UNITED STATES

Most of us carry a history book conception of the United States without realizing that each day brings about a change both in our country and in our citizens' conception of it.

The earliest conception was that of a union of colonies for common benefit. The thirteen colonies nestled along the eastern seaboard. Their problems of government were simple and their conceptions of community life were much alike.

As the country expanded and people migrated westward, something happened to them. The land got into their blood. From their point of view, people who migrated found the United States to be a very different place, considering it as a whole, than the common view of their relatives and friends they left behind—satisfied that all that was worth while in the United States was east of the Allegheny mountains. To those on the seaboard a man who migrated to the Western Reserve, which to many means northern Ohio, was considered a westerner. The more daring of the Piedmont region ventured into the wilderness, which is now Alabama. Such pioneering built great people, molded by the land.

By 1830 "The Grand Prairie" was settled. It was "way out west" in what is now western Indiana and southern Illinois. Today we know that geographically "The Grand Prairie" is just a good start toward a jaunt to the west coast of the United States.

The drama of pioneering re-occurred time after time, as the wave of population and settlement slowly blanketed the land like an irresistible force pushing its way slowly but with determination from the eastern seaboard to the west coast of the United States. The pattern was always the same. One-room log huts with greased paper windows. These were accompanied by simple clothes and simple food. Through trial and error these people adapted themselves to the section of the country they had chosen as their home-stead. In so doing, they became a part of the land. The economic and political development that took place in this country was simply a manifestation of the people who in turn reacted directly to the natural wealth and opportunity found in the soil. Talk to the people in any locality from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and you will find that the product of the land on which people live, its location, influence their thinking directly and indirectly as well.

The present situation in Europe gives a good example of the influence of geography on our thinking.

The New Yorker can almost see the planes coming over the horizon to bomb our great metropolis. The harbor of New York is the haven of exporters and importers who see their peacetime markets replaced by markets for war supplies. The result is that they have war constantly on their minds, both in business and at home.

Coal and iron ore have made the Great Lakes region the "black-smith shop" of the nation. Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Detroit are humming with preparations for production. The people in this district feel that invasion sounds like a remote possibility, but it's a good idea to have plenty of guns in the house so we can do a little shooting if the invader happens to show up.

The Grand Prairie is worrying about parity prices. The great concern is the impending rise in prices of industrial goods without a sufficient rise in farm prices to keep rural America on a par. Defense may bring economic troubles to the Grand Prairie.

Each section is equally patriotic and willing to help our defense. The interesting thing, however, is the fact that each section is reacting differently to our national emergency and each has a different conception of how it should be handled.

PROMISE OF SPRING

The trees are bursting all about, With myriad tiny leaves they sprout. In brilliant green they choose their dress,

And to the world they do confess That life comes surely after death.

They breathe a breath of pure delight, That tells of day succeeding night. Then as their beauty they unfold, Bid the world her faith to hold.

In soft mysterious voices they whisper of a new-born day. So we like they, may wake again, And look for joy, to follow pain.

With gentle hand to dry our tears To ease our hearts, of all our fears. That only peace, and joy, shall reign, And faith and hope, with us remain.

—MAY JUNE ROSE.

Texas ships 90 percent of the Bermuda onions raised in the United States. The seed cost \$1.50 a pound.

DEVINE NEWSLETS

The Devine News TWO MILCH COWS DIE EATING WILD CLOVER

Messrs. G. M. Turner and Ira Crutchfield each lost an \$80 milch cow the past week, thought to be from eating the wild Mexican clover that is spreading all over the town. It is a rank growing winter weed which has grown very rank here the past winter and is spreading into the country. Farmers are planting a four leaf clover and it seems also to be spreading over the country, and is believed to be harmless and makes good winter grazing.

ANOTHER DEVINE BOY GETS HIS PAPERS

Frederick Bowman, son of Commissioner Fred Bowman, finished a Business Administration course in Baylor University, at close of semester, visited his folks here last week, and went to Dallas to sign up with the navy. He will no doubt get a good position with his scholarship and accomplishments.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schott of San Antonio spent Sunday with relatives here.

BIRY

Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce of Escobas spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bader spent last Monday in Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chrominger and Mrs. Stanley Fabersack and Mrs. Geo. Vance and children of San Antonio spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Godden from Valley Wells spent the week-end with Mr. C. C. Godden.

Noel Heath is working in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Burrell and the children spent Sunday with their daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leinweber at Bandera.

Alvin Bader and W. E. Love spent Thursday in Hondo.

Mrs. Martin Schmidt spent Saturday in Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert DuBose from San Antonio came over Saturday for W. E. Love who was sick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bilhartz and Frank Bilhartz of San Antonio spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bilhartz.

Mrs. Louie Haas spent Thursday in Hondo.

Mr. J. W. Roberson and son and Mr. McDaniel of Comanche spent a few minutes here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bader and Mr. Richard Bader and Mr. Francis Bohl spent Sunday in San Antonio with Mr. John Leinweber and family.

BANDERA NEWS

The Bandera New Era

Leonard Aaron Hicks of Utopia and Ernest Mazurek of Medina Lake left Tuesday for the induction center at Fort Sam Houston. Raymond Jenschke was named as replacement. Another man will be sent by the local board April 3rd.

Mrs. Mark McBryde is leaving this morning for Alvin to make the acquaintance of her grandson who arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eckhart Tuesday. The child is also a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eckhart.

Willie Wiemers received a bad gash and a severed artery in his left hand last Wednesday when he cut the hand. Several stitches were needed to close the wound.

MEDINA

Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Bailey motored to Hondo Wednesday.

Mrs. Dude Gilliam and children are here on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Nova Smith.

MEDINA LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Liebold and little daughter, Betty, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Zinsmeister and sons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brackley and daughter visited the Adolph Mazurek family Monday.

Mr. Moore of Luling is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Letcher and daughter for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Zinsmeister and daughter, Louise visited Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Haby and family Sunday night.

Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Lupton and daughter and some friends were at their cottage this week-end.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Letcher and daughter Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyle and children, Johnny, Edwina and Peggy and Leo Batot.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Letcher visited Mrs. Katy Wurzbach and daughters Wednesday.

Mrs. Ben Ernest made a trip to San Antonio Tuesday. Mrs. Mildred West, who had been her guest over the week-end accompanied her.

The Elm Creek School was happy to have another new student last week. Virginia Mae Mazurek entered in the primary work and also to have Miss Ruth Segraves spend the day with them Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Tschirhart made a business trip to San Antonio Saturday.

Miss Ruby Green, who has been the guest of Mrs. Chas. Hutcheson returned to San Antonio last week.

Willis Causey was visiting in the A. Haby home Sunday.

Rudolph Schott and son, Rudolph Carl, were in San Antonio last Wednesday night.

For apartments and rooms, furnished or unfurnished; also cottages, phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil Herald office.

LA COSTE LEDGERETS

The LaCoste Ledger

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hitzfelder were Hondo visitors Wednesday.

Miss Clara Becker from Macdonia visited in Fort Worth, Texas, the past week.

Bert Bendele and son, Quintin, from Rio Medina were visitors in LaCoste Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Groff and sons of San Antonio were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Albert Biediger from Spindletop spent Tuesday afternoon visiting in LaCoste.

L. M. Tondre and Sons from Castroville unloaded a car of lumber here this week.

Jim and Richard Biediger were visitors in Hondo on business Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rihn and son, Monte from San Antonio visited with relatives in LaCoste Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Elmendorf and children from San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koehler and children from Macdonia visited homefolks here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Biediger and daughter, Eunice, and Misses Inez and Anna Mae Rihn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mechler and sons at the Sauz Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Kempf, Mrs. U. B. Kempf and Miss Ella Hughes from Castroville and Mrs. Robt. Rihn from LaCoste were visitors in Lytle last Friday afternoon.

Misses Agnes and Clara Scherrer of San Antonio spent the week-end with homefolks at the Sauz.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rihn and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rihn and family at Spindletop Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Etter and son, Maurice, of Black Creek visited with relatives at the Sauz Sunday.

Edward Biediger from Ft. Sam Houston and John Lloyd Zuercher from Kelly Field visited with homefolks here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haby and daughters, Jacqueline, Jolene, and Barbara Gail, of Cliff spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Rihn and daughters.

Mrs. Henry Zinsmeyer, who had been a patient at the Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio left the hospital Monday and is staying at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emil S. Christille in the city for some time before returning to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hutzler and daughter, Virginia Barbara, of San Antonio spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Phil A. Scherrer and family at the Sauz.

Mrs. Robt. Rihn spent Friday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kempf and sons, Miss Ella Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Kempf and children in Castroville.

Mrs. W. F. Biediger, who has been confined to bed at her home here the past week, was taken to San Antonio Wednesday for medical treatment. Her many friends at home wish her a speedy recovery.

David Biediger who was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Biediger at Spindletop, after having spent about three months attending school in Illinois, has returned to California. He departed Friday morning after having been here fifteen days.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

The Uvalde Leader-News LEAKEY

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ney moved from Rio Frio to D'Hanis last week.

John L. Pingnot, Jr., and family have recently arrived here to make their home. Pingnot, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pingnot of Cline, will have his headquarters at Uvalde and will travel through South and West Texas as an adjuster for the C. I. T. Corporation. He has been a member of the Texas Highway Patrol the past five years and resigned from that organization to take his present position.

Curtis Strackbein of Hondo spent the week-end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Taylor. Mr. Strackbein is Mrs. Taylor's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart Meyer of Hondo announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Katherine, on Tuesday, March 18. The young lady weighed eight pounds and two ounces. Reinhart is a brother of Carlos Meyer of Uvalde.

The Sabinal Sentinel TRIO NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Richarz and Oscar Jr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Chapman in Hondo. In the afternoon they drove to Medina Lake. Miss Jonell Richarz, who was visiting her sister, Mrs. Chapman, returned home with her parents in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scott of Hondo visited their son G. W. and family Sunday. They were accompanied home by their little grand daughter Martha Jo. Mr. and Mrs. Scott went to Hondo Monday to bring back their little daughter.

The Pearsall Leader
Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Windrow have moved to San Antonio where he is employed by the National Youth Administration.

Ted Bredthauer and Max Whitecher of the REA were here Monday letting contract for the sub-station at Dilley and making plans for the REA line.

The Kyle News BUDA LOCALS

O. A. Fly, Jr., was married on Saturday, March 15, to Miss Nell Black in Burnet. Those from Buda attending the wedding were: R. C. Barton and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Barton and daughter, Jim, Mrs. E. H.

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A. C. THALLMAN

Nivens, Mrs. B. Watson and sons, Jack and Billy Watson, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Watson.

Kerrville Mountain Sun CENTER POINT COMMENTS

Mrs. J. M. Mulcahy and children left Sunday for Valentine, where they will make their home. Mr. Mulcahy has been in Valentine several weeks, having been transferred there from Center Point by the Southern Pacific Railway.

HUNT HAPPENINGS

Mrs. E. M. Littleton of Devine, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spivey of Natalia, and Mrs. Alice Germand and Mrs. Jessie Spivey of San Antonio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Wootton and Mrs. J. E. DuBose Sunday. Mrs. Littleton remained for a longer visit.

Atascosa County Monitor
Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Steinle visited Mr. Steinle's sister, Mrs. John Kelly, in the Base Hospital at Fort Sam Houston, Sunday.

Southern Messenger HORSE SHOW HELD AT I. W. C. MARCH 8

The horse show, an annual offering of the students of Incarnate Word College, was held this year on March 8, as a memorable display of equestrianism.

Three-gaited pair class—First, Beth Picotone and Betty Collins; second, Maxine and Helene Brynston; third, Mary Ann Noonan and Jean Travis.

Beginners' three-gaited class—First, Jeanne Travis; second, Emily Beth Rayzor; third, Mary Ann Noonan.

Bareback-jumping touch and out—First, Beth Cotter; second, Ruth Cotter; third, Mary Ann Noonan.

Subscribe for this PAPER today!

GROWING SHRUBS FROM CUTTINGS

How about those bare places around the farm place? Perhaps you could use some more shrubs. Nursery stock. Too high! Well, let's make a cutting bed (it's no expense) and have plenty of shrubs for our homes.

Here are some pointers on selecting and preparing cuttings:

1. Kind of wood to select for cuttings—young and vigorous.
2. Length of cutting—6 to 12 inches.
3. Take off all leaves except 1 or 2. (Leaves not necessary to growth of cutting). Keep moist with water or in damp gunny sack from time taken from "mother" shrub 'til put into ground.
4. Plant 3 inches apart in rows 8 inches apart in sandy soil.
5. At least 3-4 of cutting should be put in the ground.
6. Protect from cold or hot weather with gunny sacks or slatted frames.

The following shrubs may be successfully grown from cuttings:

- Abelia, Althea, Athel or salt cedar, Bridal wreath, Jasmine, Chinese, Italian or Primrose varieties; Grape Myrtle, Forsythia, Honeysuckle, Lilac, Mock Orange, Ligustrum Privet, Desert Willow, Poinsettia, Cape Jasmine, Chinese Holly, Turk's Cap-Hibiscus, Oleander, Pittosporum, Pyracantha, Evergreen Sumac, Button Willow, Orange lantana, Pomegranate, Bougainvillea.
- Many shrubs and trees can be successfully grown from seeds, also. The home demonstration agent will be glad to furnish you with a list of these.

It's easy enough to be grouchy. When things aren't going your way, But the prize old growl, Is the man who will howl When everything's coming O. K.

PLANTING IRISH POTATOES

To control scab and various other diseases I always treat my Irish potato seed before planting. I use New Improved Semesan Bel at the rate of 1 ounce for 5 bushels of seed. This material can be obtained from seed stores and directions for using are on the package.

In cutting Irish potatoes for planting, I want a good blocky piece, say 1 1/2 to 2 ounces. This is far better than trying to economize and cutting into small pieces. Tests show that these larger pieces will produce from 1 1/2 to 2 times as much as where quite small pieces are planted. A good plan is to cut Irish potato seed 10 days to 2 weeks before planting. This is especially important when planting early. After cutting, put in baskets, crates, or barrels, and place in a close room where the temperature is around 55 to 65 degrees. This enables the potatoes to form a cork-like substance over the cut spaces which means that they are far less likely to rot if it turns off wet and cold after they are planted. —L. A. Niven in The Progressive Farmer.

DIANA'S GARDEN

Diana found a corner plot Where nobody had planted, She found some seeds, a bulb or two The ground must be enchanted.

We spray at dawn, we weed at dusk, The insects still are thriving; Almost, it seems, the hardy plants Are the only ones surviving.

Diana's time is filled with play, Yet never a weed is showing, And color runs a riot where Her garden plot is growing.

—CONSTANCE E. HOAR.

The Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth next March 7-16 will offer livestock prizes of \$31,760.

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

No. 25 of a Series



EVERY SCHOOL AND EVERY BUSINESS HAS ONE OR TWO

In a school full of bright, self-respecting students, there are very likely to be one or two completely lacking in good common sense. And that goes for business, too... particularly the beer retailing business.

Out of thousands of beer retailers who conduct respectable, law-abiding businesses, there may be a few "dunce" retailers who disobey the law or permit anti-social conditions.

These few unwanted retailers are a menace to the future of the beer industry... and also of the benefits beer has made possible. Right here in Texas, beer provides employment

for 31,165 persons, supports an annual payroll of \$22,076,182 and contributed \$2,273,968.64 last year in state taxes.

It is the brewers' responsibility to make good beer—the retailers' responsibility to sell beer in wholesome surroundings—and the legally constituted authorities' responsibility to enforce the laws. All of these, working together with the public, are needed to protect the future of beer.

You, too, can help the cause of moderation by (1) patronizing only reputable places where beer is sold; (2) and reporting any violation you may observe to the duly constituted authorities.

BEER...a beverage of moderation



LOCAL & PERSONAL

Read
Our ads
And profit
By the savings
Therein offered you;
The frugal buyer earns by saving
And thus profits by reading the ads.

For paint that stays put see the
HONDO LUMBER CO.
GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM
RUGS. LEINWEBER'S.

50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE FOR
39c AT FLY DRUG CO.

Red Arrow Products, a full line at
WINDROW DRUG STORE.

For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W.
Speece, at residence opposite north-
west corner of courthouse.

Mr. C. W. Gilliam is up and about
again after an extended siege with
the flu and its after-effects.

Mrs. E. L. Becica of Castroville is
recovering from a major operation
which she underwent March 24th at
Medina Hospital.

**THE TIRE SEASON HAS AL-
READY STARTED IN A BIG WAY
AT THE RATH SERVICE STA-
TION, HONDO.**

Donny Conaway, son of Mrs.
George Schweers, entered Medina
Hospital on March 25 for medical
treatment. He is reported somewhat
improved at this time.

**ONE CENT SALE ON Cashmere
Bouquet Soap, Woodbury's Facial
Soap; one cake for one cent with 3
cakes for 25c; four cakes for only
26c. At FLY DRUG CO.**

WINDROW
DRUG NEWS

WE'RE IN BUSINESS
FOR Your HEALTH



● Yes, that's literally true. Our
business is to guard your health.
We are your Doctor's trusted as-
sociates. When he gives you a
prescription, bring it here to be
compounded. For our establish-
ment is Prescription Headquarters.
Each individual prescription
receives the undivided atten-
tion of a skilled, registered
pharmacist. Only fresh, potent
drugs of high quality are used.
Naturally, you might expect
to pay—and would be willing
to pay—a premium for such
service. Yet actually it costs no
more to have your Doctor's pre-
scriptions compounded here.



WINDROW
DRUG STORE
Since 1898 Phone 124

Let's take a LOOK at the RECORDS

**The Story of
ELECTRICITY**
I
Rates have been
continually lowered
throughout the
years.
II
Service has expan-
ded and improved,
and benefits have
greatly increased.
III
Household work has
largely been eliminat-
ed and American
Labor sweats less
and earns more than
any other.

South Texas Department
San Antonio PUBLIC SERVICE Company

NEW YORK YANKEES TO PLAY MONDAY

On Monday, March 31, baseball
fans of San Antonio and the sur-
rounding towns will have the op-
portunity to see the famous New York
Yankees in action. The Yankees will
play the San Antonio Missions in an
exhibition game at Tech Field. This
will also be the first showing of the
Missions in San Antonio.

The Yankees, world's champions
for four consecutive years and pick-
ed by most authorities to win again
this year, will play their regular
team. Don't miss this chance of see-
ing such stars as Dimaggio, Gordon,
Rolf, Keller, Selkirk and many others
in action.

The Missions, composed mostly of
newcomers, haven't as yet been able
to play much ball due to the bad
weather at our training camp at San
Benito, so this will practically be
their first real exhibition game of the
season.

Let's give the Missions a real
homecoming and show the Yankees
a real big League crowd.

Tickets will be on sale at Tech
Field all day Sunday, March 30, and
Monday, March 31. For reservations
call C-7343. Game time 2:30 P. M.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Edgar Balzen et al to Alvin H.
Balzen and wife, partition deed to
undivided interest in 40.1 acres of
land out of Survey No. 125, Mercer
Forrest. Consideration of partition
and other consideration.

Warren Davenport and wife to
Helmar H. Moeller and wife, war-
ranty deed with Vendor's Lien to
1,243 acres of land as follows: 93
acres out of Survey No. 1267, M.
Morris; 510 acres out of Survey No.
346, H. E. & W. T. Railway Co.;
640 acres out of Survey No. 342 G.
C. & S. F. Railroad Co. and J. D.
Gibbons. Consideration \$11,552.

Jesus Guana and wife et al to
Daniel McCrea, warranty deed to 5
acres of land out of Survey No. 807,
Thos. Bernard. Consideration \$150.
Leontina Schuehle, widow of
Andrew Schuehle, dec'd., to J. G.
Schuehle, et al, quitclaim deed to Lot
No. 6 and East 2-3rds of Lot No. 7,
in Block No. 77, in town of Hondo.
Consideration \$500.

FOR SALE

Two lots, forming the northwest
corner of block facing Highway 90
for sale at a reasonable price and on
moderate terms. For particulars see
the Fletcher Davies of the Hondo
Land Co.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

A McCormick-Deering Tractor
triple P. & O. plow, one weed-land
plow and two single-row planters.
Will trade for cattle or sheep.
4tpd. HENRY HAAS,
Route A, Hondo, Texas.

That Full, Choked Feeling---

after eating and drinking usually
comes with acid indigestion and
heartburn. Have ADLA Tablets
handy, they contain Bismuth and
Carbonates for quick relief. Your
druggist has them.
Windrow Drug Store

Laake's Barber Shop

FOR
NICE HAIR CUTS
AND
GOOD SHAVES
and the only barber shop in Hondo
that uses soft water at
no extra cost

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM.

LEINWEBER'S.
Fruits and candies of all kinds, at
CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY. tf
Flowers for all occasions. Order
from ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY.
**WE BUY EGGS. CHAPMAN
MILL AND GRAIN CO., HONDO. tf.**
Cooper's Cattle Dip, testing fluid
and tablets. Cutter Blacklegol Vac-
cine.—Large supply at WINDROW
DRUG STORE. tf.

**THE TIRE SEASON HAS AL-
READY STARTED IN A BIG WAY
AT THE RATH SERVICE STA-
TION, HONDO.**

SEMASIN JR. PROTECTS SEED
CORN AGAINST ROTTING AND
IMPROVES ACRE YIELDS. WIN-
DROW DRUG STORE. tf.

**BATTERIES EVEN LESS THAN
\$.29 EXCHANGE. ALL BAT-
TERIES FULLY GUARANTEED.
RATH SERVICE STATION.**

We cooperate with the Board of
Health by serving all our fountain
drinks in HEALTH-PROTECTING
paper cups. No lips but yours.
FLY DRUG CO.

WANTED—White woman with no
children, to live in home on ranch
and do housework. Near Pearsall.
Write Miss Mary Hiler, Star Route,
Pearsall, Texas. 2tc.

FOR SALE—Five-room house
with complete bath; large lot; on
graveled streets. Down payment and
\$25.00 per month buys it. Hondo
Land Co., Fletcher and Roberto O.
Davis. tf.

H. E. HAASS, Attorney-at-Law,
Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, Hon-
do, Texas. All legal matters care-
fully attended to, in all courts of
Texas. Manager Medina County Ab-
stract Company.

The girl never forgets the mar-
who remembers with Whitman's
Candy. We have just received our
EASTER BOX CANDY. Come in
and select your box while our stock
is complete. We will store same for
you and make delivery at the prop-
er time. FLY DRUG CO.

Mrs. Ed Cameron spent the week-
end in San Antonio with her daugh-
ter, Bonnie Jack Cameron, student
of Our Lady of the Lake College. On
Saturday evening they attended the
Grace Moore concert with the San
Antonio Symphony Orchestra at the
Municipal Auditorium.

Rev. and Mrs. Horace M. King and
Mrs. W. W. Robertson of San An-
tonio came out Wednesday for a vis-
it with the ladies' mother, Mrs. Ella
Woolfs, and their sister, Miss Lucille
Woolfs. Rev. and Mrs. King return-
ed home Thursday while Mrs. Rob-
ertson remained for a few days' visit.

The Herbert N. Peters Post No. 145
of the American Legion at Sabinal
extended an invitation to the
Hal Jones Post of Hondo to attend
a barbecue Thursday evening, March
27, at 7:00 P. M. in Sabinal. Adju-
tant W. L. Windrow reports that
about ten local Legionnaires planned
to attend.

Otto Haegelin was over from the
Medina Valley section Tuesday and
paid this office a business call. Mr.
Haegelin says farm work has been
seriously delayed by the wet weather
and considerable anxiety is felt over
the oat crop lest the wet weather in-
jure what otherwise promises a
bumper crop.

In a proposed redistricting mea-
sure now before the Legislature, Me-
dina County would be placed in Sen-
atorial District No. 21. The district
would be composed of the following
counties: Kerr, Bandera, LaSalle,
Dimmit, Maverick, Zavala, Frio, Me-
dina, Uvalde, Kinney, Val Verde,
Edwards, Real, Kimble, Menard,
Schleicher, Sutton, Crockett, Mason,
McCulloch and San Saba. Medina is
now a jumbo district including El
Paso County, and the city of El Paso
dominates the district.

Nature's Keenest Rival



Jamesway "EVENHEAT" ELECTRIC HOVERS

The choice of better Poultrymen
everywhere—they're Air Conditioned.
Chicks are Hardier and Feather better
when brooded this modern, easy, ec-
onomical way.

New Air and Heat distribution prin-
ciple prevents hot and cold spots ---
chicks make use of entire brooding
area—no crowding or piling up.

If you have electricity you will want
to see this new hover.

We also carry the complete line of
Jamesway brooding and laying equip-
ment.

Mumme's Hatchery
PHONE 11 HONDO

COUNTY JUDGE'S ORDER

The State of Texas,
County of Medina.

Whereas, on the 10th day of
March, 1941, a petition was pre-
sented to me for an election in Common
School District No. 31 of this county
on the question of authorizing a tax
of and at the rate of not to exceed
50c on the \$100.00 valuation of tax-
able property in said district for the
purpose of supplementing the State
School Fund apportioned to said dis-
trict, said petition bearing the re-
quisite number of signatures of resi-
dent qualified property taxpayers
voters of said district who own tax-
able property in said district and who
have duly rendered the same for tax-
ation and being in every respect in
conformity with law; and,

It appearing that Medina County
contains a population of 14,600 ac-
cording to the last United States cen-
sus; and,

It further appearing that said
Common School District No. 31 has
been heretofore properly established;
and,

It further appearing that said
district as so established contains an
area of 15 square miles and that no
other district has been reduced in
area below nine square miles by reas-
on of the creation of this district;

Now, therefore, I, Arthur H.
Rothe, in my official capacity as
County Judge of Medina County,
Texas, do hereby order that an elec-
tion be held on the 12th day of
April, 1941, at Vandenburg School
House in said Common School Dis-
trict No. 31 of this county to deter-
mine whether a majority of the leg-
ally qualified property taxpayers
voters of that district desire to tax
themselves for the purpose of sup-
plementing the State School Fund
apportioned to said district and to
determine whether the commis-
sioners court of this county shall be
authorized to levy, assess and collect
annually a tax of and at the rate of
50c on the \$100.00 valuation of tax-
able property in said district for said
purpose.

Chris. Nietenhoefer is hereby ap-
pointed presiding officer of said
election and he shall select two
judges and two clerks to assist him
in holding the same and he shall
within five days after said election
have held make due return there-
of to the commissioners court of this
county as is required by law for
holding a general election.

All persons who are legally qual-
ified voters of this State and of this
county and who are resident property
taxpayers in said district and who
own taxable property in said district
and who have duly rendered the same
for taxation shall be entitled to vote
at said election, and all voters who
favor taxation for school purposes
shall have written or printed on their
ballots the words:

"For School Tax."

And those opposed to such taxa-
tion shall have written or printed on
their ballots the words:

"Against School Tax."

The sheriff of this county shall
give notice of said election by post-
ing three notices in three public
places in the said district for three
weeks before the election.

Dated this 18th day of March,
1941.

ARTHUR H. ROTHE,
County Judge,
Medina County, Texas.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MEDINA

Notice to Creditors of the Estate of
Harry Brown, Deceased:

Notice is hereby given that original
letters of administration upon the
estate of Harry Brown, deceased,
were granted to me, the undersigned,
on the 3rd day of February, 1941, by
the county court of Medina County,
Texas. All persons having claims
against said estate are hereby re-
quired to present the same to me
within the time prescribed by law.
My residence and post office address
are Sabinal, Uvalde County, Texas.

R. L. Shane,
Administrator with the Will
Annexed of the Estate of
Harry Brown, deceased.

EDGEWOOD NINE DEFEATED BY HONDO

The Hondo High School defeated
the Edgewood nine in a baseball
game played at here Tuesday by
a score of 5 to 0. Monica Perez led
the victors at the bat, collecting two
hits for two trips to the plate.

Tuesday the two teams will play
at the Edgewood diamond.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Hondo 010 022 0—5 6 0
Edgewood 000 000 0—0 2 3

Batteries for Hondo: Holloway,
Embrey, Hartung and Finger; for
Edgewood: Scott, Mueller and
Howard.

HIGHWAY GARAGE

MAGNOLIA GAS AND OILS

Washing and Greasing

Richard Weber
Proprietor

NOW OPEN
New Favorite Cafe
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stiegler, Proprietors
WE SERVE REGULAR MEALS, SHORT ORDERS AND
COLD DRINKS.
You'll Like Our Food and Service

Ring
Phone 127
And consult us
About your printing needs.
We can take care of any you have.
All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S
CONFECTIONERY. tf
For the famous no-sag gate see the
HONDO LUMBER CO.
**GOODLOOKING EASTER EN-
SEMBLES AT HOLLMIG'S DRESS
SHOP.**

Cutter Blacklegol—one dose vac-
cination—any age calves. Protects
for life. At FLY DRUG CO.

Sour stomach, heartburn, belching,
excess acidity. Use Bisma-Rex Pow-
der from WINDROW DRUG
STORE.

MAYTAG WASHERS offer LOW-
EST cost per washing. See them in
gleaming white models now at the
ALAMO LUMBER CO.

**CHAMPION TREAD TIRES AS
LOW AS \$4.75 EXCHANGE. FULLY
GUARANTEED, AT RATH
SERVICE STATION, HONDO.**

Want to be well-dressed? Then
come in and ask about our New
Budget Plan. Wear them as you
pay. BLUE BONNET CLEANERS.

**WE BUY ALL KINDS OF
GRAIN. LET US QUOTE PRICES
BEFORE YOU SELL. CHAPMAN
MILL AND GRAIN CO., HONDO,
TEXAS.**

FOR RENT—6-room cottage, com-
plete bath with hot water heater; two
garages, fenced-in yard. \$18.00 per
month. Apply at Anvil Herald office
or Phone 127-3 rings. tf.

Please remember, we can go any-
where when our services are desired
—day or night. Just ring Phone 75,
and we will attend to everything.—
JNO. A. HORGES, Funeral Director

Printed stationery bought in
quantity is cheaper in the long run
than the other kind purchased in
dribbles as used. Besides it looks bet-
ter from a business and social stand-
point. Tell your needs to telephone
127. tf

FOR SALE—Five-acre tract west
of town on Highway 90, suitable for
tourist camp and filling station or a
home site. Will take \$1200 cash or
part cash and saleable notes. Hondo
Land Co., Fletcher Davis and Rob-
erta O. Davis, Phone 127. tf.

FOR SALE, for \$1600.00—Six-
room cottage, with complete bath
and glassed in back porch, located
on two large lots. Good well, also
city water, garage, wash house, etc.,
close to school. See either member
of the Hondo Land Co. tf.

FOR SALE—Ideal place for fill-
ing station and tourist court. 2½
acres on Highway 90. Fine well, stor-
age tank, small dwelling, two storage
rooms, large chicken house and pens.
\$1100.00 will get it. Half cash and
terms on balance. Hondo Land Co.,
Fletcher and Roberto O. Davis. tf.

Among those who attended the
wedding of Miss Nell Black and O.
A. Fly Jr. at Burnet, Texas, recently
were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merriman,
Mrs. W. T. Crow, and Laura Lee
and Joe Leinweber. The latter came
from Baylor University, Waco. The
parties also attended the reception
which followed the ceremony.

Recognition for superior grades
came to eight hundred and one Uni-
versity of Texas arts and science stu-
dents recently when Dean H. T. Par-
lin announced the official fall
semester honor roll for the College
of Arts and Science. Among the stu-
dents listed on the honor roll were
Judy D. Lacy and Richard Hardt of
Hondo.

Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Davis drove up
to Eden Monday to visit Rev. and
Mrs. Ray H. May. Rev. Davis was
Rev. May's pastor for 8 years at Al-
pine when he was a lad in the teens.
Rev. Davis baptized their baby,
Marlene, and preached at the Meth-
odist Church Monday night. Rev.
May is one of the prominent young
preachers in the Southwest Texas
Conference. Rev. and Mrs. Davis
returned Tuesday evening, and re-
port it raining all over that country.

Mrs. Jacob Reilly was honored with
a delightful surprise party at her
home Saturday afternoon, March 23,
the occasion being her birthday an-
niversary. She received many lovely
gifts in remembrance of the day, and
the ladies present served refresh-
ments of ice cream and cake, coffee
and tea. Those joining in the happy
celebration were Mrs. J. H. Burgin,
Mrs. August Schroeder, Mrs. Harry
Mueller, Mrs. Jim Garrison, Mrs. L.
F. Rothe, Mrs. Felix Batot, Mrs. L.
E. Heath, Mrs. R. W. Richter, Miss
Madie Richter, Mrs. Paul Reinhart
and Mrs. Albert Nester of D'Hanis,
and Mrs. R. E. Rahm of San Antonio.
Mr. R. J. Reilly and family, Mr. Paul
Reilly and family, and Mr. Barnitz
Carle and family.

Mrs. O. H. Miller was hostess last
Thursday for the party of the Thurs-
day Bridge Club, carrying out a St.
Patrick's Day motif. There were
three tables of players, trophies go-
ing to Mrs. W. H. Smith for high and
to Mrs. Robert L. Kollman for sec-
ond high for Club members, and to
Mrs. C. J. Monkhouse, high, and
Mrs. Barnitz Carle, second high, for
guests. Refreshments of sandwiches,
molded fruit salad, potato chips,
cake, and coffee and tea, were
served to the following: Mesdames
R. C. Rath, Roy Pfeil, Thos. B.
Knopp, J. G. Barry, M. L. McDowell,
R. J. Noonan, J. L. West Jr., F. J.
Leinweber, Barnitz Carle, C. J.
Monkhouse, Robert L. Kollman, W.
H. Smith and O. H. Miller.

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Leinweber, Barnitz Carle, C. J.
Monkhouse, Robert L. Kollman, W.
H. Smith and O. H. Miller.

**TREAT YOURSELF
TO WELL COOKED FOOD
Served in Pleasant Surroundings**

**KRAMER'S
Coffee Shop**

Health Salads — Tender Steaks
Noonday Lunch
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

THE
Raye

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
March 28th-29th
WILLIAM BOYD in—

"Stagecoach War"

Another thrilling tale of the West
that used to be... with your fam-
ite, Hopalong Cassidy.

Also new episode of
"King, Royal Mounted!"

And a Paramount Short Subject
**GREEK WAR RELIEF MIDNIGHT
BENEFIT SHOW**
Sat. March 29, 11:00 P. M.
Eddie Albert Rosemary Lane

"An Angel From Texas"

He ran 20 Grand into five times that
much... and you'll have fun watch-
ing him do it.

Also Comedy
"AN EARLY BIRD"
Admission 10c and 30c

SUNDAY - MONDAY
March 30th-31st
Vivien Leigh Clark Gable
Olivia de Havilland in—

"Gone With the Wind"

In its natural length... nothing cut
but the price.

Sunday-Monday: Matinee at 2 P. M.
Children, (Inc. Def. Tax), 25c
Adults, (Inc. Def. Tax), 40c
Nights at 7:00 P. M.—all seats 55c
(Inc. Def. Tax)

**TUESDAY - WEDNES-
DAY - THURSDAY**
April 1st-2nd-3rd
Mickey Rooney Judy Garland
in—

"Strike Up the Band"

Young America at play... making
you feel young again... in a mad,
merry musical that's the tops.

Also Short Subject and News
★
**SHOW NOW STARTS AT
7:45 P. M.**
Saturday Matinee at 2:30 P. M.

THE RAYE

**YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE TOLD
YOU KNOW—**

What these papers and magazines
are. If you are reading any of them
or if you want to read them, rent
your subscription through this office.
By special arrangement we can send
FARMING and the paper named both
together for one year for the price
quoted.

() The Freie Presse fuer
Texas (Texas' great
weekly German lan-
guage newspaper) \$2.00
() McCall's Magazine
(a ladies' magazine) \$1.15
() The Hondo Anvil
Herald \$1.75
() The Beekeeper's Item \$1.25
() The Pathfinder \$1.00
() Frontier Times \$2.00
() American Boy \$1.00
() Christian Science
Monitor, daily \$2.00
Wednesday edition
only \$2.00

Here is reading matter for every
member of the family. Check papers
wanted, pin cash, check or money
order to it and mail at once to
FLETCHER'S FARMING
Hondo, Texas

Sample copies of any of these
papers free at the office or mailed
anywhere for 3c stamp.

WILDCAT IN MEDINA RE- MENTS CASING

Duncan and others No. 1 Baby
wildcat fourth of Dunlay in Medina
County which is expected to open a
new Edwards lime field for the fault
zone has so far been unable to shut
off the water and operators are to
re-cement.—Thursday's San Antonio
Express.

TO STOCKMEN
My stallion and jack will make the
season at my farm at \$6.00 for jack
and \$5.00 for stallion, cash in ad-
vance for the season. No mares
kept. F. F. MUENNINK.

FOR SALE
A two-apartment duplex, conveni-
ently located, all modern conveni-
ences. For price see either of us.
WM. and CHESTER HEYEN.
tf.

TO DAIRYMEN
Extra fine Jersey male for service
at the farm. J. M. EICHHOLTZ.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe K. Wallis and
children, Joe and Patsy, left Thurs-
day morning for San Antonio, to
day morning for San Antonio, to
which place Mr. Wallis has been
transferred to follow his profession
of engineering on WPA projects.

HARTFORD

Insist

ON A HARTFORD

Insurance Policy

O. H. MILLER

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY

Maintains Special Office with Friendly Service

HONDO

Since 1907

SECURITY SEAL

If Not Interested In a daily paper Your best selection Is the weekly Pathfinder; See our club offer in this paper.

Mr. Alfred Winkler of Hondo was called at this office Thursday and joined our list of Anvil Herald readers.

Residence lots or acreage property, both in Barkuloo Addition to Hondo and in other parts of city at almost any price.

BATTERIES EVEN LESS THAN EXCHANGE. ALL BATTERIES FULLY GUARANTEED. RATH SERVICE STATION.

CHAMPION TREAD TIRES AS LOW AS \$4.75 EXCHANGE. FULLY GUARANTEED. AT RATH SERVICE STATION, HONDO.

FOR RENT—Cheap for cash, a one-acre field on Bandera road in north edge of Hondo. Phone 127 or call at Anvil Herald office.

CHAMPION TREAD TIRES AS LOW AS \$4.75 EXCHANGE. FULLY GUARANTEED. AT RATH SERVICE STATION, HONDO.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Meyer received word that their son, Hugh, returned the past week from accompanying a supply train to Kentucky to find that he was promoted from private to Corporal. Hugh is stationed at Dodd Field, San Antonio.

FOR RENT—The Earnest cottage, one-half block north of courthouse. Six rooms, bath with automatic hot-water heater; garage and chicken yard with houses. Will rent as two apartments if desired. Phone 127 3-rings or apply at Anvil Herald office.

The Civil Service examination for the selection of postmaster for the Hondo postoffice will be held at the Hondo High School Saturday morning, March 29th. To the best of our information, there will be eight applicants for the position to take the examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Windrow left last Thursday for El Campo for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Russell. Mrs. Windrow and Mrs. Russell are sisters. They returned home Saturday, driving their new Chevrolet sedan which they purchased from Mr. Russell's agency.

Mrs. Harriet Van Winkle of San Antonio was here Monday at work at Mumme's Hatchery sexing Leghorn baby chicks. Mrs. Van Winkle, who is registered with the International Baby Chick Association, has been a specialist at this work for the past eight years and has been conducting her operations for Mumme's Hatchery for two years, during the hatching season from January to May. She is an expert worker, having studied in California where students practice on culls, and she can sex 500 baby chicks, from one to three days old, in one hour with 98% success. Mrs. Van Winkle's headquarters are in San Antonio and she conducts her work in this section of Southwest Texas. Last week she sexed 3,268 Leghorn chicks for Mr. Clarence Mumme, and on Monday had completed 1,700 more.

The editors are in receipt of a letter from V. H. Blocker written at sea on board the S. S. Brazil enroute from Martinique, French West Indies, to New York City. Upon arrival in New York he plans to ask for 30 days leave and if granted he and his family will motor to Texas for a short visit with relatives and friends. Mr. Blocker has been transferred from the American Consulate at Fort-de-France, Martinique, to Porto Alegre, Brazil, in South America. He and his family will take a boat at New York City for Rio de Janeiro enroute to their new post. He writes that he has been informed that Porto Alegre is a modern city of 400,000 inhabitants, and the center of a rich agricultural, industrial and commercial center of Brazil. The climate is temperate, very much like Texas. V. H. extends his greetings to all his Hondo friends and orders the old home town paper to continue to follow him to this latest of his distant, foreign posts.

Forty-three registered Holsteins owned by Texas A. & M. College, produced enough milk during the past test-year to provide 166 families of four with four quarts of milk daily for the entire year, according to a report of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The average production per cow was 410.3 pounds of butterfat from 12,173 pounds milk. The average cow in the herd produced nearly 1-1/2 times as much butterfat as the country's average dairy cow, using U. S. Department of Agriculture statistics as the basis of comparison. Thirty-one members of this Holstein herd were milked three times daily, the remainder twice. The highest producer in the herd was the five-year-old Paulantha Lady Maid that produced 18,974 pounds milk with 598.4 pounds butterfat in 335 days on three milkings daily. The production records obtained by having these cows on test will be useful in planning a breeding program for the further improvement of the herd. Testing was supervised by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt.

COTTON STAMP PROGRAM

Living standards of low income cotton farmers in Medina county will be definitely improved if they take part in the new cotton stamp program, V. P. King, chairman of the county AAA committee points out.

"By further reducing the acreage of cotton this year, the farmer not only will keep down the cotton surplus but will provide himself with more cotton goods," the committee-man said.

Under the provisions of the Supplementary Cotton Program, payments of cotton stamps will be made to farms on which the acreage planted to cotton in 1941 is reduced below the 1941 allotment of the 1940 planted acreage, whichever is smaller. The stamp payment will be at the rate of 10 cents per pound on the normal cotton yield for the reduced acreage. A farmer interested in only one farm may earn a maximum of \$25 in cotton stamps, except that an operator with two or more tenants or sharecroppers may earn up to \$50. A farmer interested in two or more cotton farms also may earn up to \$50, but not more than \$25 of this amount can be on any one farm. Payments are divided in the same way as the agricultural conservation payments are divided.

Equally as important as the stamp payment is the opportunity the program offers to offset nutritional diseases and poor health conditions among low income farmers by encouraging cotton growers to produce more vegetables, fruit, dairy products and meat for home consumption on acreage taken out of cotton production, Mr. King declared.

To encourage the production and storage of food for home use, an additional payment of \$3 can be earned by farmers cooperating with the Supplementary Program, the chairman said.

R. D. BURDEN, Secty., Medina County A. C. A.

SUPPLEMENTING COTTON PROGRAM

Cotton order stamps, to be earned by farmers for participating in the Supplementary Cotton Program, will be issued this summer as soon as possible after performance is checked under the 1941 AAA Farm Program, according to V. P. King, chairman of the Medina County AAA Committee.

This means that in the early cotton-producing counties of Texas, issuance of stamps may begin in late June, with the bulk of the stamps expected to be distributed during July and August.

Mr. King said this estimate is based on past experience in checking cotton performance during a normal growing season. A late growing season in 1941 would, of course, delay issuance of stamps to farmers in the areas affected.

Cotton stamps will be issued to farmers who make a further voluntary reduction in their cotton acreage in 1941. Stamps can be used to purchase cotton goods in local retail stores.

Farmers may earn stamps at the rate of 10 cents a pound on the normal cotton yield of the acreage reduced. (A farmer interested in only one farm may earn a maximum of \$25 in cotton stamps, except that an operator with two or more tenants or sharecroppers may earn up to \$50. A farmer interested in two or more cotton farms also may earn up to \$50, but not more than \$25 of this amount can be on any one farm.)

R. D. BURDEN, Secty., Medina County A. C. A.

NEW AUTO REGISTRATIONS

March 13, C. R. Gardner, Devine, Chevrolet sedan.

March 13, M. M. Wilson, Devine, Ford coupe.

March 14, Chas. W. Hummel, San Antonio, Dodge coupe.

March 15, Gus Rothe, D'Hanis, Ford coupe.

March 20, F. N. Chiles, Lytle, Dodge sedan.

March 21, Hartford Fire Ins. Co., Plymouth sedan.

March 21, Jose Martinez, Natalia, Ford sedan.

March 27, Rev. A. H. Falkenberg, Castroville, Chevrolet sedan.

March 20, M. L. Gerard, Del Rio, Ford truck.

March 26, A. B. Harless, LaCoste, Ford pickup.

March 13, Charles L. Stigall, Sinton, Ford pickup.

March 21, Otto Wengenroth, Rio Medina, Chevrolet truck.

March 22, J. R. Sonley, Hondo, GMC truck.

SAFE DRIVERS HONORED

Safe driving cards have been mailed out to 77 employees of United Gas Pipe Line Company who drive cars in the Beeville district for their perfect no-accident record of the last 12 months, according to an announcement made by company officials Tuesday.

To receive a card these men who daily drive over the highways and side roads of this district under all sorts of weather and road conditions, had to go for a full year without any accident or damage to the cars which they drove. There was only one type of excusable accident—damage sustained by a company car which was properly parked in a parking space. In addition to the cards, 12 men who have driven five years without an accident will receive automatic pencils on which their names have been inscribed. Twenty-eight men received five year cards in 1940 and will get six year cards this week.

United's fleet of 650 cars has operated more than 56 million miles without a fatal or serious disabling accident. Its safety department, however, stresses not only safe driving, but safety in work of all types. Several districts along its more than 5000 miles of main transmission lines have gone more than two years without a lost time accident. Although engaged in what the insurance companies class as a dangerous occupation, United Employees have passed more than two years without a fatal accident although their work includes the drilling of wells, transporting of natural gas, building and maintenance of pipe lines and operation of natural gasoline plants and compressor stations.

Little Betty, watching the farm hands spreading out a stack of hay to dry, could contain her curiosity no longer, so she politely asked, "Is it a needle you are looking for?"

GUS TRIPP DEAD

Mrs. Regina Schmidt of Hondo received word Wednesday that her nephew, Gus Tripp, of San Antonio had died suddenly at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota, following a heart attack, Tuesday night, March 25, 1941. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Tripp had accompanied their son to the Mayo Clinic where he underwent an operation for an injured hip some ten days ago. While there, Mr. Tripp suffered one heart attack and passed away during the second attack. His brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Beckmeyer, of San Antonio, left Wednesday for Minnesota to make arrangements for shipping the body home. Funeral arrangements are pending arrival of the body.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

March 6, Pedro Martinez and Domingo Segovia.

March 14, Alfredo Ortiz and Paulita Gonzales.

March 14, Geronimo De La Rosa and Ascension Mauricio.

March 21, John Martell Sollock and Elizabeth Jungman.

March 21, Vean W. Potvin and Bonnie Jean Green.

March 24, Jesus Vasquez and Esther Raigosa.

March 25, Cleofas Cabrera and Juanita Frausto.

Guy: "What is the technical name for snoring?"
Sam: "Sheet music."

THE GAY Caballero!

● A new shoe! An unusual shoe! A shoe that is sweeping all before it. It's made of soft, mellow capeskin, with a gay plaid lining. And it has the popular low wedge heel. Note the leather fringe—straight from an Indian moccasins!

In Palomino yellow, white with tan, and all white.

Ask to see Style 450 as sketched.

\$2.25

E. R. Leinweber Co.
"The Store for all Generations"

HONDO, TEXAS

We acknowledge receipt of passes to the San Antonio Spring Flower Show which will be held at the Witte Museum, Saturday and Sunday, April 5th and 6th, 1941.

The doors will open 1:00 P. M. to 9:00 Saturday, April 5th and 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. Sunday, April 6th.

Besides commercial exhibits, the Flower Show Association (Composed of seven Garden Clubs) will include one and three stem specimens of Roses, Bulbs, Lilies, Iris, Vines, and Flowering Shrubs.

Decorative artistic compositions, including pitcher arrangements, roses only, garden baskets, barbecue supper arrangements, and compositions showing line and balance, will be on display.

Potted plants, ferns, cactus, geraniums, begonias, succulents, and foliage plants will also give interest to the show.

The Flower Show Association will appreciate your cooperation in making this Flower Show a wonderful success.

J. G. Schuehle, et al, to Alfred J. Rohrbach, warranty deed with Vendor's Lien to Lot No. 6 and East 2-3rds of Lot No. 7, in Block No. 77, in town of Hondo. Consideration \$1,450.

F. J. Carle and wife to County of Medina, warranty deed to Lots Nos. 1, 2 and 3, in Block No. B, and a small triangular tract of land lying north of said three lots, in town of D'Hanis. Consideration \$200.

J. C. Guenther and wife to Leonard Brown, warranty deed to 73 acres of land out of West one-half of Survey No. 4, J. R. Barron. Ten dollars and other consideration.

Medina Irrigated Farms Inc., to J. E. Williams, warranty deed with Vendor's Lien to 20.13 acres of land out of G. R. Survey No. 44 1/2 and State Survey No. 58. Consideration \$600.

Medina Irrigated Farms Inc. to J. E. Williams, warranty deed with Vendor's Lien to 12.06 acres of land out of State Survey No. 58 and G. R. Survey No. 44 1/2. Consideration \$360.

Armand's Hand Cream, keeps hands soft and beautiful; 25c and 50c jars at FLY DRUG CO.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Have us install in your home a few base plugs and switches.

SANTOS ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

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QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

WINDROW DRUG STORE

\$500.00 Reward

I will pay the above reward for the first arrest and conviction of the party or parties who are stealing my sheep or goats.

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THE COST IS THE SAME Or Less THE WORK AS GOOD Or Better

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Model Cleaners

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Setting Days Tuesdays and Fridays

One Block North of Courthouse

HONDO HATCHERY

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BARGAINS IN USED CARS

Good Selection of COUPES and SEDANS

Cash or Terms

Bob Kollman Chevrolet Co.

Reconditioned and Guaranteed

"HIGH-PRESSURE HOMER"

Presented by Yancey High School at NEW FOUNTAIN SCHOOL

Saturday, March 29, 8:00 P. M.

Admission 10c & 20c

COLD DRINKS, COFFEE AND CAKE SOLD

KOLLMAN BROS.

STOP! LOOK! BUY! SPECIAL LOW PRICES!

FRIDAY AFTERNOON AND SATURDAY, MARCH 28 & 29

RED & WHITE PEARS		
BARTLETT HALVES	13c	LARGE NO. 2 1/2 CANS 20c
FALL CAN		
RED & WHITE TINY PEAS		
NO. 1 CAN	12c	NO. 2 CAN 16c
RED & WHITE COFFEE		
DRIP GRIND OR STEEL CUT		
POUND VAC. CAN	23c	
2 POUND VAC. CAN	43c	
MELLOW AS CANDLELIGHT		
W A S H O		
DISH CLOTH FREE	17c	CUP & SAUCER FREE 48c
LARGE BOX		GIANT BOX
RED & WHITE MILK	3 TALL CANS OR 6 SMALL CANS	19c
RED & WHITE—PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING	3 POUND PAIR	38c
POTATOES	SELECTED IDAHO RUSSET 10-LB. MESH BAG	21c
ONIONS	STRICTLY NO. 1 WHITE 2 LBS.	9c
CELERY	WELL-FLEACHED LARGE STALK	12c
GRAPEFRUIT	TEXAS MARSH SEEDLESS 6 LARGE FRUIT	17c
APPLES	FANCY WINESAP MEDIUM SIZE, DOZ.	19c
APPLES	EXTRA FANCY DELICIOUS MEDIUM SIZE, DOZ.	25c
BEEF ROAST	FANCY QUALITY SHOULDER CUTS, LB.	25c
	CHUCK, LB.	19c
OX TONGUE	STAR SMOKED (2 to 3-Lb. Average) LB.	25c
SLICED BACON	FLAV-R-FULL LB.	24c
PORK ROAST	Fresh Shoulder, Picnic Cuts, LB.	13c
BEEF SHORT RIBS	POUND FOR	19c
BRISKET STEW	POUND LB.	17c
BOLOGNA	ALL MEAT LB.	12c

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The Anvil Herald

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Outside this area, one year \$2.00
With Farming, both together one year \$2.25

HONDO, TEXAS, MARCH 28, 1941

Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

The opinions here expressed are Mr. Preston's own and not necessarily those of this paper.—M. E.

Another stop-gap method of handling strikes from Washington is in the making. It probably will come in the form of a Presidential order creating a new Defense Labor Board.

Many Washington observers, including Congressional students of the situation, are fearful that whatever happens in this direction will be only a treatment of the ailment rather than a cure.

These legislators point out that the public, and apparently even the President, have been sold the belief that the defense strike situation isn't bad because only 1-400th of working time was lost last month in labor disputes.

That of course, doesn't present a true picture. It is possible for a small rivet plant to be closed by a strike without making much difference in total working hours lost by labor disputes. One reason is that if an airplane factory has to slow production or close down because of the absence of rivets, that is charged officially to "material shortage" or something else besides a labor dispute.

Actually, of course, airplane production is impeded by the strike. But official figures don't reflect that fact.

What many legislators fear is that when the new Defense Labor Board (or whatever it is called) is created, the public will sit back contentedly and say: "Well, that's that; no more strikes."

It is known that many labor agitators expect that to happen too. They want the Board created as a means of stopping probable Congressional legislation. For any Board that is created by executive order can be disbanded the same way; any law that passed Congress would have to be repealed by another law.

The laborites don't want any laws. They are operating now under a basic statute, the Wagner Act, which says that only the employer—not the union—can sin. They have more privileges than ever before, and less responsibilities.

The laborites are pretty smart, too. The heat was taken off the National Labor Relations Board because a reorganization was presented as a "purge." The "purge" followed an investigation by a special House committee which disclosed many questionable if not obviously wrong things about the Board and some of its officials.

But many of the "purgees" are landing in other government jobs. One has just been appointed as an assistant counsel to the top defense agency, the OPM.

And while it has not yet been made public, the Labor Board has given pay raises to more than a dozen of its subordinate officials who were called before the Congressional committee last year to explain some of their arbitrary and irregular actions.

It's a somewhat familiar story and a depressing one: Sells the public on the idea that everything your particular circle does is all right, and don't worry too much about the national welfare.

One American chemical company is now treating 137,000 gallons of sea water a minute in order to extract bromine from it. Bromine is a vital ingredient in modern high-test gasoline.

The metal-working industry in the United States, it is reported, uses more than a million and a quarter machine tools of various kinds—an investment worth billions of dollars, and much of it of great use in the present national defense effort.

Since 1900, more than 85 billion dollars have been paid out in wages directly traceable to the automobile, and which would not have been paid out except for its invention.

One American chemical company alone buys \$1,500,000 worth of cotton each year from the farmer.

Americans spend nearly a billion dollars a year on games, sports, and outdoor life in general.

The United States alone consumes more pulp paper than all the rest of the world combined!

M. W. Buster, poultry specialist, Federal Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, D. C., was a recent visitor to the Texas A. & M. College campus where he conferred with Prof. D. H. Reid, head of the college poultry husbandry department, and specialist of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, prior to a survey of the poultry industry in Texas. G. H. Draper, an official of the Texas Poultry Improvement Association, is accompanying Buster on his tour of leading poultry farms throughout Texas.



IN THE LEGISLATURE

by Rep. Magus F. Smith

(This is one of a series of articles to be written by Mr. Smith for the papers of Southwest Texas every week to inform you of what is happening in the 47th Legislature of the State of Texas. Any opinions herein expressed are his own and not necessarily those of this paper.—M. E.)

H. B. No. 746

On March 17, 1941, at 2:01 p. m. the House resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole House for the purpose of considering H. B. No. 746, the Governor's Strike Ban Bill. After considerable fighting, the Bill was sent to Attorney General Gerald Mann for a legal opinion, this being done after the arguments of former Attorney General William McCraw declaring the Bill a "legal Monstrosity." It is the desire of the sponsors of the Bill to do something to prevent stopping of national defense industries, but they want a law that will hold water.

Col. Homer Garrison, Director of State Police, made the assertion that "agents of other governments" are working now in Texas, attempting to get into labor unions and foment discord.

Garrison made the statement that he had been called before the committee, not in support of the bill, but to give any facts regarding law enforcement. He said, "I am for labor; we have enforced laws to protect strikers, and against strikers."

"There is no question that agents of foreign governments attempt to stir up labor troubles. That's their written plan."

When asked whether or not anything of the sort was taking place in Texas, Garrison replied, "Well, that's sort of privileged information. Through my contacts with the FBI, I know things I would not be privileged to tell. But I do know, and can say, that there are plans in Texas today for the sabotage of vital industries and slowing down of production."

H. B. No. 322

H. B. No. 322, the Governor's \$26,000,000 appropriation bill, was called before the House on second reading. A call of the House was moved for the purpose of maintaining a quorum until the Bill could be disposed of.

After considerable argument, the Bill was tabled on motion by Rep. G. C. Morris of Greenville, who led the House in passage of the \$25,500,000 omnibus tax bill to finance the social security program.

Morris said that since one-fourth would have to go to the available school fund under the provisions of the Constitution, it would take \$34,000,000 in new taxes to offset the Governor's proposed appropriation out of the general revenue fund, and went further to say that this deficit-financing might lead to a movement for a general sales tax.

Truck Load Limit Bill

H. B. No. 19, the truck load limit bill, was finally passed in the Senate last week, having been raised by the Senate from 35,000-pounds to 38,000-pound gross truck load limit. The House concurred in the amendment and sent the bill to the Governor for his signature.

Governor Presents Poll Tax Plan
The Governor last week submitted a bill to remove the present price tag from the voting privilege of free Texas citizens.

The bill contemplates that any person can vote in any state primary by presenting either a poll tax receipt or a registration receipt, providing they meet certain qualifications. The poll tax receipt permits the holder to vote in the general elections, as well as the state primaries, but the registration receipt permits voting only in primaries.

President Roosevelt Invited
By resolution, the Honorable Franklin Delano Roosevelt has been invited to address a joint session on Monday, March 31, 1941, at 11:00 a. m., or at such time as is suitable to the plans of the President.

Liquor Bill Passed
After the third day of debate on H. B. No. 373, which is to more adequately police the selling of prescription whiskey, was passed by the House. This Bill partially dries up the dry counties.

SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Monday, March 24, 1941.

HOGS, Estimated salable and total receipts 800. The week's initial session found an active trade in the hog division with prices strong to mostly 10c higher than Friday. Good and choice 180-270 lb. butchers sold mainly at \$7.75 while comparable grade 160-180 lbs. and 270-350 lb. averages were included at \$7.25-7.75. Good sows moved in a \$6.50-6.75 spread. Small lots feeder pigs secured \$6.00, or steady.

CATTLE: Estimated salable receipts 800, total 850; CALVES, salable and total 1,500. After last week's small receipts buyers entered the yards needing supplies and thorough mid-session various consignments moved on a moderately active basis at steady to strong prices compared with last week's close. Near the close, however, some slowness developed for steers and yearlings. On the whole slaughter classes carried a fully steady trend throughout. A load good 777 lb. mixed yearlings scored at \$10.50 and the same price appeared for a small lot around 1000 lb. Club yearlings. Creep fed short yearlings made \$10.25. Various sales recorded around 700-1056 lb. steers and yearlings at \$10.00. Common and medium yearlings made up the bulk of supply and cashed at \$7.00-9.00, several deals good up to \$9.50. The \$9.50 price took a load 1154 lb. steers caked on grass. Medium and good heifers averaging 470-725 lbs. earned \$9.00-9.50. Most beef cows met a ready re-

lease at \$5.50-7.00 while canners and cutters secured \$3.50-5.25. The majority of sausage bulls cashed at \$6.00-7.00 with occasional individual beef offerings at \$7.50-7.65. Medium and good calves cleared \$8.75-10.00, few \$10.25, while common and medium developed at \$7.00-8.75. Odd head vealers reached \$10.50.

Stockers and feeders found demands fairly broad at fully steady prices. Good and choice steer calves cashed at \$10.50-12.50. Medium grade offerings sold around \$9.00. Good and choice heifers commanded \$10.00-11.00. Stock cows were noted from \$6.50-7.00.

SHEEP: Estimated salable and total receipts 1,000. Monday's trade found mostly steady prices prevailing for sheep and lamb. Good shorn lambs were salable around \$8.00-8.25. Cull to medium shorn aged wethers brought \$3.00-4.50, few good \$5.00. A short load plain shorn Angora goats made \$2.75.

RAYE

PRESENTS

"STAGECOACH WAR"—Friday and Saturday, Western with William Boyd turning in his usual excellent performance as Hopalong Cassidy. In this film, "Hoppy" and his pals become involved in a battle between two stage lines for the Wells-Fargo franchise, simultaneously rounding up a gang which has been looting the coaches. The cast includes Russell Hayden, Britt Wood, Harvey Stephens, J. Farrell MacDonald and Julie Carter.

"AN ANGEL FROM TEXAS"—a Midnight benefit show Saturday, a comedy in which the country bumpkin comes to town and makes suckers out of the city slickers. The cast is composed of Eddie Albert, Rosemary Lane, Wayne Morris, Ronald Reagan and Jane Wyman. All proceeds from this show, which will begin at 11:00 P. M. after the usual regular Saturday shows, will go for Greek War Relief.

"GONE WITH THE WIND"—Sunday and Monday, picturization of Margaret Mitchell's widely known story of the Civil War South which requires no telling. Filmed in beautiful Technicolor, this monumental historical drama has a star-studded cast headed by Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable and including Olivia de Havilland, Leslie Howard, Thomas Mitchell, Ann Rutherford, Hattie McDaniel and many other film notables.

"STRIKE UP THE BAND"—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland teamed again in a tuneful, zesty concoction of comedy and music. Others in the cast are Paul Whiteman and his orchestra, June Preisser, William Tracy, Larry Nunn, and Margaret Early.

A trench silo furnishes W. G. Henderson, of Tornillo, (El Paso county), with a means of marketing alfalfa hay that is full of grass burs. Last year he built a large adobe wall silo, and made about 40 tons of alfalfa-molasses silage which was fed to beef cattle. He liked the results so well that he has put up 300 tons this year. Most of it is grass bur hay that could not be sold and could not be fed without grinding. The silage keeps the burs soft so it can be fed without injury to livestock. Last season Mr. Henderson chopped all of his hay, and added molasses at the cutter. This year he put the alfalfa in whole, and built a special pump to sprinkle the alfalfa as it was distributed in the silo. The labor cost amounted to approximately 50 cents per ton, which was much less than last year when the alfalfa was chopped.

RUBBER STAMPS

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AT
THE ANVIL HERALD OFFICE



ARE there days when it seems that the radio, the ringing of the door or telephone bell, the clatter of dishes, or even the laughter and voices of children nearly drive you frantic—days when you are restless, and cranky?

Do you lie awake nights?

When these hectic days and wakeful nights interfere with your work and take the pleasure out of life for you, try

DR. MILES NERVINE

Dr. Miles Nervine is a combination of effective nerve sedatives. Originated nearly sixty years ago, it is as up to date as today's newspaper.

Dr. Miles Nervine has brought relief to millions of nervous sufferers. You may find it exactly what you need.

Will you try Dr. Miles Nervine? Your druggist has it.



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A RULE FOR SUCCESS

"The longer I live the more I am convinced that there are just two kinds of people in this world—those who have a passion for improvement and those who have not," says Dr. Clarence Poe in an editorial in The Progressive Farmer. "Those without it are akin to dumb animals; those with it are akin to the gods. Those without it are walking corpses, virtually dead; those with it are thrillingly alive."

Dr. Poe goes on to quote the rule for success given long ago by James J. Hill—a rule which has given a hard jolt to many of the men who have read it:

"If you want to know whether you are destined to be a success or a failure in life, you can easily find out. The test is very simple and it is infallible: ARE YOU ABLE TO SAVE MONEY? If not, drop out. You will lose. You may think not, but you will lose as sure as you live. The seed of success is not in you."

Paraphrasing these words to give his own rule for success, Dr. Poe adds:

"THE ONE SURE RULE FOR SUCCESS IN LIFE IS VERY SIMPLE AND IT IS INFALLIBLE: HAVE YOU A PASSION FOR IMPROVEMENT—AN UNCEASING ZEAL AND WILL TO IMPROVE YOURSELF, YOUR FAMILY, YOUR FARM, AND YOUR HOME? IF NOT, DROP OUT. YOU WILL FAIL. YOU MAY THINK NOT, BUT YOU WILL LOSE AS SURE AS YOU LIVE. THE SEED OF SUCCESS IS NOT IN YOU. WITHOUT THIS PASSION FOR IMPROVEMENT YOU WILL NEVER SUCCEED; BUT IF YOU HAVE IT, YOU ARE A SUCCESS ALREADY."

There were approximately 38,000 silos in Texas at the end of 1940, with an average capacity of 115 tons each. Translated into weight it gives 4,294,135 tons. This means ensilage enough to feed approximately 2,000,000 head of dairy cattle in the state for 143 days, which is the average period cattle are fed in Texas during the winter. But dairy cattle do not get it all. Beef cattle, sheep, horses, and even chickens, now are getting some of the silage. Some of nearly every kind of feed known is stored in these trenches. The greater part is grain sorghums, sweet sorghums, corn, sudan and Johnson grasses. Mixed with these staple foods are threshed grain sorghums, grain sorghum heads, ear corn, ground ear corn, threshed barley, beets, carrots, alfalfa, clover, cowpea vines, peanut

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HAROLD STIEGLER
Proprietor

vines, with and without the nuts, prickly pears, tumble weeds, sunflowers, and grapefruit rinds and pulp. There is one case on record of trench silage keeping for 20 years. There are lots of cases where it has been kept seven to ten years. The trench silo means feed insurance. The thing that has played the most havoc with the livestock business in Texas has been the periodical shortage of feed. We can never stabilize it until first we stabilize the feed business. The trench silo provides the means of doing that, according to E. R. Eudaly of A. & M. College.

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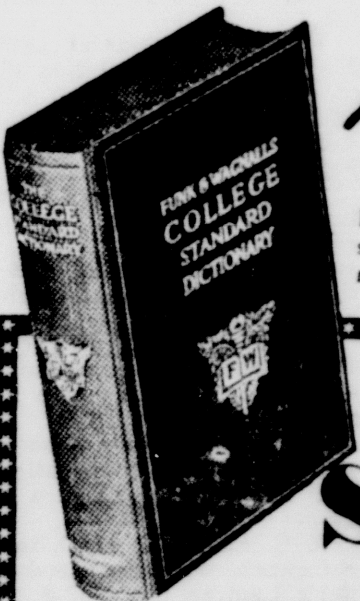
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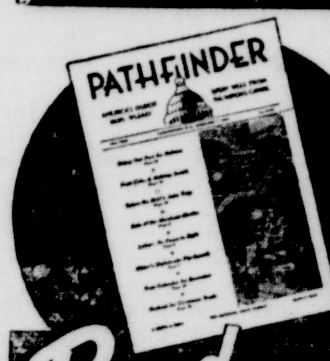
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TEST SHOWS VALUE OF COMPLETE FEED FOR GROWING BIRDS

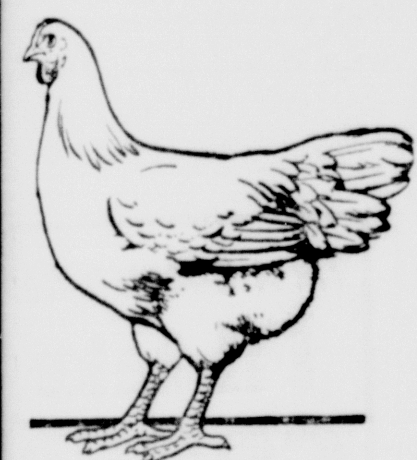
Well-Developed Pullets Turn in \$68 More Profit.

Gray Summit, Mo.—An old proverb says that "one half of the world never knows how the other half lives." This is particularly true of growing pullets as demonstrated in a test here at the Purina Experimental Farm last year.

Two hundred sturdy, well-developed six weeks old pullets were selected for the experiment. All birds were from the same hatch and for the first six weeks were fed on Purina Startena. At six weeks the two hundred pullets were as nearly alike as heredity, management, and good feeding could make them.

At six weeks the chicks were divided. One hundred birds were put into a pen and fed all the grain they could eat, along with grasshoppers and bugs they picked up on alfalfa range. The other hundred were given all the grain they wanted nights and mornings, but in addition were given all the Purina growing mash they could eat. It was kept before them in open hoppers. These birds were also allowed alfalfa range. Management and housing conditions were the same for both flocks, and each flock was given the best sanitation.

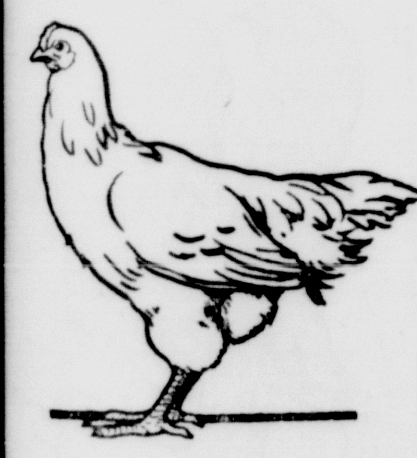
Differences Show Early
"Almost immediately a slight difference in the development between the two flocks began to show," C. S. Johnson, manager of the Purina Poultry De-



Well-developed pullet from the flock fed on complete growing mash.

partment says, "but at 5 months the most amazing differences were apparent. Birds fed on grain and Purina growing mash were mature, strong, and sturdy with well-developed egg-making organs and big frames. They were ready to go into the laying house and start turning out profitable, high-priced fall eggs."

The hundred birds fed on grain and allowed alfalfa range were under-sized and immature, knotty and scrawny. Even though they had received the same starting mash as the hundred well-developed pullets; although management and housing had been the same, the ration the fully fed pullets received during the growing period had given them an advantage that could not be overcome.



Unprofitable, undersized bird fed on grain and range.

At five months both the growing-mash fed pullets and the grain-fed pullets were put on the same laying ration. The pullets fed on growing mash responded immediately but the grain fed pullets did not. The "roughing" they had received from the sixth to the twentieth week held them back. Consequently the hundred scrawny pullets did not come into production until they were 7½ months old, and by the time they were eight months old had laid only \$6.50 worth of eggs.

Good Birds Turn in \$74

The well-developed pullets grown out on a complete growing feed started laying at five months. Proper feeding during the growing period had given them big frames, strong muscles, and well-developed egg-making organs so that they were in peak condition to start laying. During the fall and early winter months when egg prices were high these birds were in good production and at the end of 8 months had turned in a record of \$74.75 worth of eggs, or \$88.25 more than the under-developed pullets. The hundred immature, knotty little pullets were an additional expense in that they used their laying ration as a growing feed after they were in the laying house.

"Any poultryman who feels he can't 'rough' his pullets through the summer is sure to find that they 'rough' him back in the fall when egg prices are high," Johnson says. "Grain and cheap mash, or grain alone, can't do a money-making job of growing and developing pullets into profitable layers. A half-way job of growing birds results in a half-way job of laying when they are put into the laying house."

The Texas State Historical Association has announced a first prize of \$25 to be offered the winner of a Texas History writing contest for 1941. Five other prizes are also offered. The content of all competing articles must deal with some aspect of a trip in Texas. This may be the account of a trip to a historic point or place in Texas—an old home, a building, a battlefield, an old trail, a ghost town, a cemetery, a monument, etc.—or it may consist of the story of a trip to interview an elderly person who had a part in the moving Texas scene. Papers are to be ranked for clarity, unity, accuracy, interest, and the picturesqueness of detail. It will not be necessary for papers to deal with a well-known place or historical incident. Any

locale in Texas is as valuable as any other for the purposes of this contest. The young people of Texas and the school authorities are invited to write The Editor, THE JUNIOR HISTORIAN, University Station, Austin, Texas, concerning the contest. Any boy or girl in Texas may become eligible for competition. April 15, 1941, is announced as the closing date for all entries.

—AAT—
The "wolves" or grubs in the backs of cattle have long been a problem to cattlemen. L. M. Crowley, and other cattlemen of Stephens county have tried out a new treatment for the pest. It is simply sprinkling a rotenone wash on the affected portion of the back and then rubbing it in with a brush.

NEST EGGS FOR COLLEGE

More than a third of the students enrolled in agriculture and home economics in the Land Grant Colleges are former members of 4-H Clubs, boys and girls. The club programs of "learning by doing" stimulate ambition to learn more under formal instruction. Extension workers have observed. Also, they say, achievements in club work help to make college courses possible. Thousands of 4-H Club members have adopted the habit of saving the proceeds of their 4-H activities, turning them into the kind of nest eggs from which college courses can hatch, with or without the supplementary aid of parents. Some club members manage to finance college completely with savings and current earnings. Others are able to make a start that encourages parents to help along when help is needed.

For milk production, the value of a pound of dry matter in good grass silage is at least as valuable as a pound of dry matter in corn or hay and under average conditions is stored for less money, says Professor

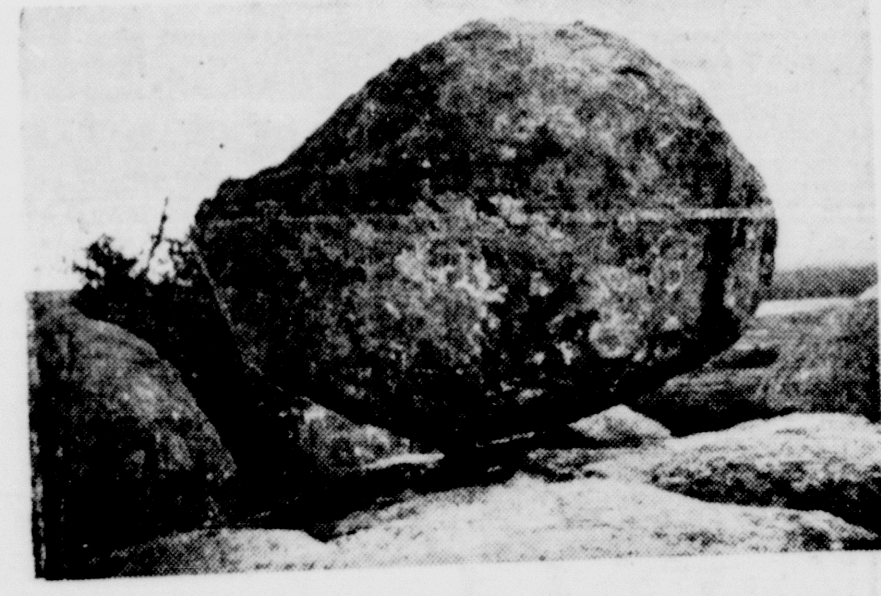
C. B. Bender, New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station. Cows fed grass silage over the level of 45 pounds per day will increase the color of milk because of the added carotene content. This milk will also be of higher quality as far as flavor is concerned. The time may not be far distant when more farmers will be interested in feeding "pasture" the year round.

Studebaker Climatizer Demonstrator



A metropolitan Studebaker dealer devised this mobile display to demonstrate the comfort and even heat distribution made possible by Studebaker's exclusive heating-ventilating Climatizer. The doors of the 1941 Studebaker Commander were replaced by a transparent, weather-tight covering. After hours of touring snow-swept streets, the passengers testified that the Climatizer kept both front and rear compartments at constant summer temperatures. The "all-weather" Climatizer, located out of the way under the driver's seat, circulates fresh, filtered, warmed air and gives a complete change of air several times per minute. No stale air is re-circulated.

Texans--Do You Know Texas?



TCNS Photo

CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS PICTURE?

If you just look at the picture you know this geological phenomenon is "The Balanced Rock". But—can you answer these questions about this interesting sight in Texas?

1. In what county is it located?
2. How would you drive to reach it?
3. What mountain would you have to climb to make this picture?
4. Who owns the mountain?
5. What is the estimated weight of this balanced rock?
6. What kind of rock is it?
7. What quality claims are made for this type of Texas rock?
8. What is the crushing strength of this type of rock?
9. What is its weight per cubic foot?
10. What name is commonly associated with the part of Texas where the balanced rock is located?

Correct answers will be found elsewhere in this newspaper.

(Texas Capital News Service Features)

THIS NEWSPAPER'S AUSTIN BUREAU, Texas Capital News Service, in the State Capitol, brings to our readers the state affairs news of local interest, as well as TCNS FEATURES on Texas subjects.

Yoakum's History estimated the population of Texas for the year 1744 at only 1,500 inhabitants. It is thought that the estimate did not include roving bands of Indians.

ANSWERS

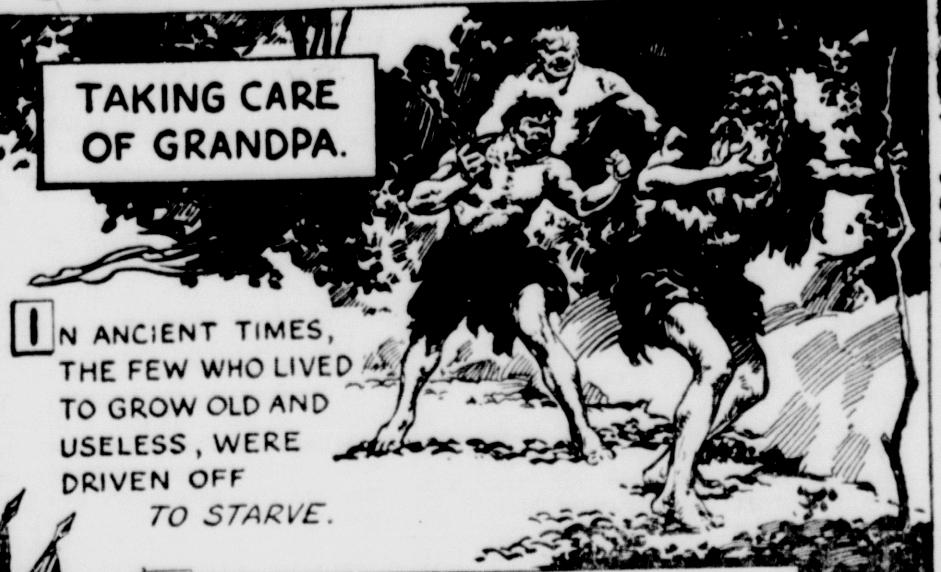
to quiz questions on Texans

Do You Know Your Texas?

1. Gillespie County.
2. Go four miles north of Fredericksburg on the Upper Crabapple Road.
3. Balanced Rock is on the very top of Bear Mountain; but the road takes you almost to the rock.
4. Nagel Brothers, who operate a quarry at the mountain and a monumental works in Fredericksburg.
5. It is estimated to weigh between 50 to 60 tons, resting balanced on the two tiny points only a few inches high, as shown in the picture. It is not known as to how or when this balanced rock became disengaged, fell and alighted in its present position, where it appears firmly fixed.
6. Texas red granite—same as the mountain.
7. This Texas red granite is said to rank first in durability; has no water absorption, is free from iron and other foreign minerals, is very fine in texture and takes the best polish of any granite known, according to information furnished by the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce.
8. Crushing strength of this Texas red granite is given at 25,000 pounds to the cubic inch.
9. Weight of this Texas red granite is stated at 162 pounds to the cubic foot—so here is one thing the souvenir hunters can't carry off.
10. "The Hill Country" on the Edwards Plateau above the Balcones Escarpment.

(Texas Capital News Service Features)

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat



TAKING CARE OF GRANDPA.
IN ANCIENT TIMES, THE FEW WHO LIVED TO GROW OLD AND USELESS, WERE DRIVEN OFF TO STARVE.



OLD AGE IS INCREASING. NUMBER OF PERSONS 65 AND OVER IN U.S. HAS NEARLY DOUBLED IN 20 YEARS, BUT—

TODAY WE LOOK FORWARD TO OLD AGE SECURITY. U.S. AND STATE LAWS PROVIDE MINIMUM SUBSISTENCE. 1,500,000 ANNUITIES HAVE BEEN BOUGHT THAT WILL PAY MORE THAN A HALF BILLION YEARLY.

TRAGEDY OF DEATH



It is tragic scenes such as this with its terrible indictment of lack of highway traffic regulations which makes us shudder at Death's increasing harvest of lives.
This graphic picture of shredded steel illustrates better than words the aftermath of a terrific crash of a truck careening head-on into a family motor car. The truck ripped open the motor car from front to rear. (Note the flattened bumper on the truck, also the outworn tread on the tire.)
According to the National Safety Council the traffic death toll of the nation reached a new high mark in the first nine months of this year with 25,850 lives lost, with a council prediction that the year's crash fatalities will reach a record high of 37,500.
In highway casualties, truck accidents far exceed those caused by motor cars. It is revealed that the usurpation of highways by trucks has resulted not only in flagrant monopoly of public roads to transport business on wheels but that most of the truckers involved are irresponsible and do not have public liability insurance to cover personal injury and damage to property of others.

NAPPY

SUBSCRIBE FOR THIS PAPER AND KEEP UP WITH LITTLE NAPPY



Castroville Cullings

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

ISABELL KARM, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

New and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Karm or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Karm is authorized to collect and receipt for any business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1941

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Halty of Hondo spent Sunday here as the guests of relatives.

Carl Steinle of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Texas, was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Steinle, and daughters, Misses Naomi and Elynn, at Dunlay.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Naegelin were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jungman and Mr. and Mrs. Maden of Macdonia.

Mrs. Alvina Brieden and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brieden and children, Patricia Ann and John Henry, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pingenot and family in San Antonio Sunday.

Mesdames Lou Redus and Emil Gerloff, Miss Bernice Tschirhart, Harvey Groff of here, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Groff and Mr. and Mrs. John Groff of LaCoste were in San Antonio Sunday for the funeral of Calvin Groff.

Mrs. Frank Finger and daughters of D'Hanis spent Sunday as the guests of her father, Lawrence Rihn. Mrs. Toby Koch of Hondo was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lieber and daughters Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Applewhite spent Sunday in San Antonio as the guests of her sister, Mrs. George Windrow, and family.

Guests of Mrs. Sam Etter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loessberg and son, Frank Jr. of San Antonio.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schott Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keller and children, Ivy Jean and Carroll, of La Pryor and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hans and daughter, Sandra, of San Antonio.

Mrs. Edward Connally and daughter, Mary Ann, will return to their home in Del Rio the latter part of the week after spending several days as the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tschirhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lieber were in San Antonio Sunday where they were joined by their daughter, Ada

Rose Lieber, and her aunt, Mrs. Henry Zimmermann, of Houston. The entire party were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutz in San Antonio for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Tondre were recipients of a letter from their son, Claude, of the U. S. S. Lexington, stationed at San Diego, California, that he would report before April 1, for instructions at the Naval Net Depot, Tiburon, California. Upon completion of his studies he will sail for Samoa in the Pacific Ocean for a stay of 18 months.

The Castroville C. of C. and Volunteer Fire Dept. will meet in regular session next Tuesday, April 1, at the public school. Following the meetings the Fire Boys will entertain with a chili supper. All members and prospective members are cordially invited.

...

ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, March 30, 1941

9:00 A. M. Sunday school and Bible classes; John Reus, Supt.

10:00 A. M. German divine service.

Our mid-week Lenten service will be held Wednesday at 8:00 P. M.

On Monday, April 7, 1941, the Texas Lutheran College Choir of Seguin, Texas, will give a sacred concert in the Zion's Lutheran Church here at Castroville, at 8:15 at night.

"My church offers me some of the greatest privileges I enjoy. It offers me peace and communion with God through the Word and Sacraments. These are offered and explained and applied to me in the worship service of my church. Whenever I neglect them, I rob myself of these privileges and no one loses more than my soul. Resolved: I shall in the future belong to and regularly attend my church not to please my relatives and friends but for the eternal welfare of my immortal soul."

The Church with a welcome.

A. H. FALKENBERG, Pastor.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The Hondo Boy Scouts, Troop 159, had their registration this past week. The enrollment this year showed a decrease from that of last year, as only thirteen out of nineteen registered. However, the prospects for new members are encouraging, and it is hoped that the troop will be back to normal by next fall.

With spring weather on the way, the Scouts are looking forward to hikes, overnight camps, tracking, cooking, and everything else that goes with scouting and the out-of-doors. A hike and all day camp is being planned for this coming Saturday.

The Boy Scout Court of Honor for the Medina Valley district will be held at Hondo, May 8. The local troop is very anxious to be represented one hundred per cent not only by members, but by mothers and fathers. The boys also expect to see their friends present as visitors that night.

Boys registering this year are Bobby Kollman, Roy Carter, Harry Mueller, James Amberson, Jimmy O'Connell, Buddy Garber, Garland Martin, Arthur Dawson, Arthur Brucks, Charles Monkhous, August Cook, Billy Fly, and Clyde Johnson. Blanton Taylor and Joe Wallace were the new members for the year.

The Scouts meet every Friday night at the Methodist church and extend a cordial welcome to visitors. All scouts are urged to be present at the next meeting to reorganize and to discuss plans for the hike.

AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES

The two agriculture classes have had quite a number of field trips in the last few weeks. The most recent have been to build sheds and calf lots. The last trip was for the purpose of budding trees.

The trees that were budded were citrus trees, as this is the best time of the year to do this. Mr. Sadler, the vocational agriculture instructor demonstrated how this should be done. Then the boys budded the rest of the trees. The buds had been on cold storage for a while and this may cause some of them to die. Budding helps trees to bear better and to have different kinds of fruit on the same tree. The kinds of trees that were budded were grapefruit, lemon, and orange.

The two agriculture classes budded ninety-eight trees in all. The boys will have to go back in a few weeks to remove cloth and strings from the buds.

Had Help

Teacher (looking over Teddy's homework)—"I don't see how it's possible for a single person to make so many mistakes."

Teddy (proudly)—"It isn't any single person, teacher. Father helped me."—Selected.

F. F. A. News

On Wednesday, March 12, the Hondo F. F. A. Chapter had its regular meeting in the agriculture department. The meeting was called to order and the minutes of the previous meeting were read. Then the business part of the meeting started.

A motion was made and seconded that all boys wishing to go on the summer trip must pay F. F. A. dues before going on the trip.

The receipts from the recent judging contest were calculated, but the medals were rather high so the F. F. A. will get very little profit.

The next order of the meeting was for the secretary to find out how many boys would be eligible for the trip to Kingsville. The boys must attend seventy-five percent of the meetings in order to be eligible to go.

The poles for the Boy Scout log house have not arrived so this job will have to wait for several weeks.

The last part of the business meeting was a suggestion for boys to start a thrift bank. Mr. Sadler suggested this so the boys will not have to raise so much money at one time when the summer trip arrives. The boys would give their savings to treasurer and he would keep the money until time for the trip. Then the meeting adjourned.

Last Wednesday, March 19, an executive meeting was held. At these meetings the officers discuss outstanding problems of the chapter.

Sub-Debs Hold Meeting

Tuesday, March 18, the Sub-Deb Club met at the home of Novelle Lambert. After discussing plans for a Mother-Daughter Supper to be given sometime around Mother's Day, the following menu was served: Chicken Salad on Shredded Lettuce

Bread and Butter Sandwiches

Smacks

Potato Chips

Cake

Hot Tea

Sugar

Lemon

The theme carried out at the meeting was St. Patrick's Day. White gum drops and green mints wrapped in green cellophane paper served as plate favors.

Those who attended the meeting were: Miss Johnson, Miss Wiese, Eloise Kollman, Mary Lee Oefinger, Mary Frances Van Fleet, Laura Lee Leinweber, Toota Bless, Jonelle Gaines, Frances Bendeie, Stella Grell, Geraldine Stiegler, Frankie Wools, and the hostess, Novelle Lambert.

FOURTH GRADE NEWS

Our Science Club met March 21. Some papers were read about the spiders we have in our cage. Marilyn Cagle read about the "Golden Garden Spider"; Jimmy Barry, "The Jumping Spider"; Doris Schulte, "The House Spider"; and Marjorie Britsch, "The Black Widow Spider". Large pictures of the spiders were drawn.

New officers were elected: Wilma Breiten, president; Tom Jones, Vice-president; Jimmy Barry, secretary; Doris Schulte, reporter. We are going to soak an egg in vinegar to soften the shell, so we can push the egg through the neck of a bottle.

We had two sides in spelling, Lightning and Thunder. This is one time Lightning conquered Thunder. For a period of four weeks Lightning made seventy hundreds while Thunder made only fifty hundreds. As a result Thunder will entertain Lightning with a little program.

Little Mary: "Mother, they are going to teach us domestic science at school now."

Mother: "Don't you mean domestic science?"

Father: "There is a bare hope our little girl means what she is saying." Boston Evening Transcript.

Father: "The man who marries my daughter will get a prize."

Young man: "May I see it, please?"

IT WILL PAY YOU TO KNOW THE FACTS ABOUT YOUR EYES.

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Jeweler and Optometrist

HARRY E. FILLEMAN

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S. S. P. Club Meets

The S. S. P. Club met Monday, March 24, 1941. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. "Poopie" Hollmig presented the program in the school room. The treasurer and secretary resigned, so we had to elect another for each post. They were: Gerald Britsch, treasurer; and Mary Joyce Saathoff, secretary. The meeting adjourned till next month.

SPRING TRAINING HINDERED BY RAIN

Due to the bad weather and rains, the past week, the Owls have been unable to practice football on the football field, but they did have skull practice every day.

Among the things discussed were the new rules that will go into effect the coming year, as well as the old ones.

Practice began in earnest Monday and the Owls are looking forward to a full week of hard practice. There are only six remaining days of Spring Training.

The Unkind Cut

The teacher believed in giving her class lessons in general knowledge.

"What is this?" she asked one day, holding up a small object.

"A pay envelope," replied little Freddie promptly.

"Good!" exclaimed the teacher.

"And what did it contain?"

"Money," said Freddie, "your wages."

"Very good, Freddie!" she said, beaming round the class. "Any questions about it?"

"Please, teacher," remarked one thoughtful child, "where do you work?"—Montreal Star.

What Republicans?

A Kansas City, Mo., reader contributes an experience that happened to one of the local school teachers.

A pupil said to the teacher: "Miss Walker, I don't want to say the pledge to the flag."

Teacher: "Why, do you mean to say, after living in this wonderful country of ours, that you don't want to give the pledge to our flag?"

Pupil: "Well, it's because it says, 'I pledge allegiance to our flag and the Republicans for which it stands,' and we're Democrats."—Christian Science Monitor.

Watch Out!

"What's happened, George?"

"Puncture."

"You should have looked out for it. The guide-book says that there is a fork in the road just about here."—Answers.

Maid on Telephone: "I'm sorry, but she said to tell you she wasn't at home."

Suitor: "Well! Tell her I'm glad I didn't call."

Ellery Queen

THE FAMOUS RADIO DETECTIVE

and author of the sensational best seller

"The Adventures of Ellery Queen"

PRESENTS

The DUTCH SHOE MYSTERY

You will be held breathless by this startling, fast-moving story of murder in a modern hospital. Daring, clever, extraordinarily exciting, this is one of the most amazing adventures of the famous detective. Because we want you to know Mercury Books (selected and published by The American Mercury), we'll send you this one—The Dutch Shoe Mystery, by Ellery Queen—practically free. We'll supply the book if you will pay 10c for postage and handling.

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D'Hanis Doings

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed no later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1941

D'HANIS SCOUTS WIN BANG

The people of D'Hanis, Scout parents, and friends went en masse to LaCoste Thursday, March 13, to the Boy Scout Court of Honor. W. Benner, 23 parents, and friends gave the banner to D'Hanis for the second straight time with percentage of attendance of 100. Badges were received by Zinsmeyer, First class; Merit Bag to: David Zinsmeyer, Bernard Zinsmeyer, Jack Finger, John Weldon Weynand, Myles Weynand, Lawrence Weynand, and Ed Weynand.

Next week the parents and friends of Scouting are invited to attend planning party on the grounds of new Scout camp, below the site of Fort Lincoln.

D. H. S. BOYS IN TRACK EVENT

The D'Hanis Track Team, coached by A. W. Benner, took second place in the County Meet, Saturday, Devine, being beaten by Yancey, a score of 53-52, with Natalia the boys: R. Love (Hurdles and Relay), Joe H. Biry (Weights, mile and lay), Jim Zinsmeyer (Broad jump and relay), Ted Keller (Dash jump and relay), J. Rudinger (lay), L. Huser (Weights).

Joe H. Biry was high point man with 16 points with Keller next. The Junior High School Relays which showed up well, was composed of Thomas V. Boog, M. Weynand, Rudinger, and E. Weynand who high point man in this division.

"I'M A BOOSTER, TOO!"

I'll take GRAND PRIZE



You'll Enjoy Better Refreshment

GRAND PRIZE BEER TASTES BETTER!